

The Biggest Ever

Coby Islanders tournament attracts 50 teams... see page 8



TRENT REPORT

Students present their research papers... see page 2

The Many Faces of May-Anne

Wilberforce model is doing well... see page 13

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1993

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Home & cottage show is a first

■ Homebuilders Association brings attention to the industry

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

For the first time, the Haliburton County Homebuilders Association is hosting a Home and Cottage Show dedicated solely to the building industry.

"We have tried to stay away from the guy selling jewelry or water softeners," says Publicity Chairman Brian Holden of the show which will take place at the Minden Curling Club and Community Centre on April 24-25.

"The total focus is on the building industry — excavators, well drillers, contractors, roofers and associated products retailed to the building industry (will be present)."

Holden expects between 50 to 60 companies will be represented at the show. He says the exhibits will be of interest to anyone plan-

ning to build a new home or to renovate an old one. People intending to build a dock or a garage or to re-decorate their cottages will also find something or someone to help them achieve their goals.

"We want to draw people's attention to the building industry as a core industry in the area — that's why we set up the association — and to show people that the association is upgrading building in the area," says Holden.

The local Homebuilders Association, the president of which is John D. Robinson of Robinson Construction, currently has 33 members representing everyone from excavators to suppliers. The association acts as a lobby group and hosts speakers to help educate its members on such topics as the environment.

There will be no cost to enter the Home and Cottage Show. Hours on Saturday, April 24th are from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday, April 25th, from noon to 6 p.m. Booths are still available for businesses wishing to take part in the show. Small booths cost \$200, large are \$375. For more information, please call Brian Holden at 457-1687.



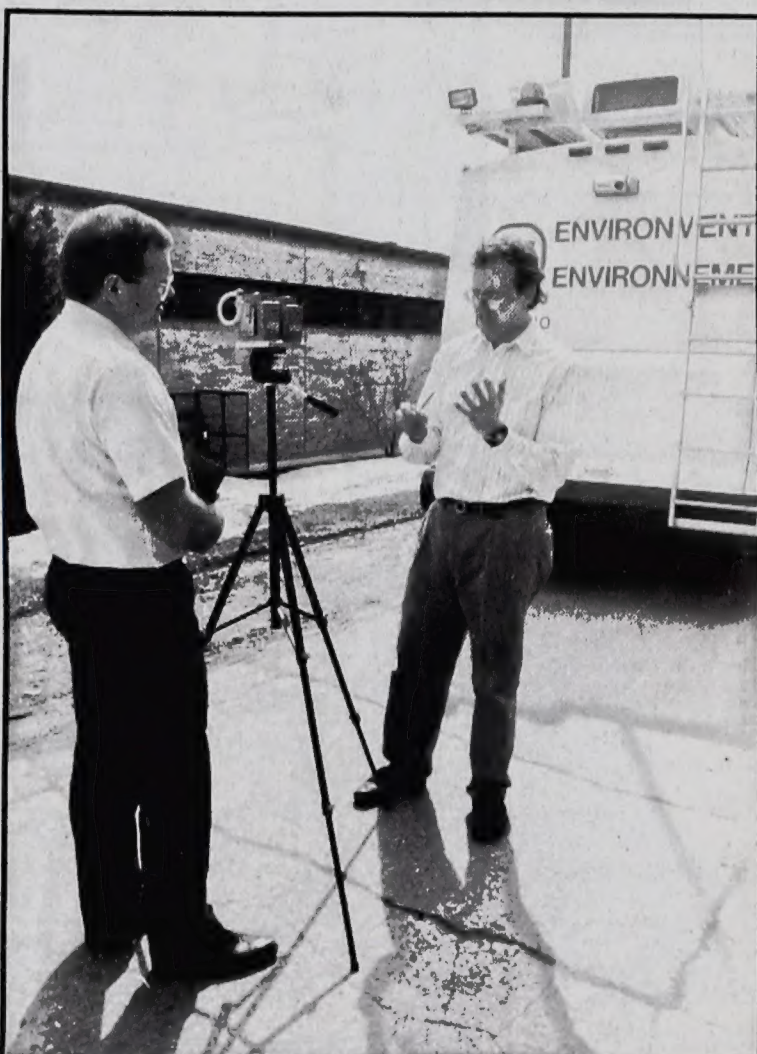
SPRING IN THEIR STEP

Michelle Lams and friends at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton are continuing on with the fine recess tradition of skipping. Once the snow melts, the skipping ropes and balls come out.

For more spring pictures, we have a maple syrup outing on page 5 and more schoolyard pictures on page 16.

A lab on wheels

Scientist Mike Corbridge explains to teacher Walter Tose the process of measuring compounds with the mobile air monitoring unit. High school students toured the \$1.5 million bus last week.



LIFE SCIENCES

Ministry of Environment bus pulls into HHSS for a hands-on lesson

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

EVENTUALLY AT SOME point during the school year, a teacher, having just spent the better part of a class explaining a scientific theory or the history of the world, is asked the inevitable question — "What does this have to do with real life?"

For students studying OAC chemistry at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, the unique opportunity to see how science can be applied outside the classroom came in the form of a bus.

However, the province's only mobile air-monitoring unit is no ordinary bus. A sort of bloodhound on wheels, the \$1.5 million, 10-metre long van parked outside the school last week contains state-of-the-art equipment that can sniff out millions of compounds and pollutants.

"(The equipment and process) is very complex. But the principles are simple and date back to the 1700s, to Newton's age," says Mike Corbridge, a scientist with the Ministry of the Environment.

"Students can look at their text books, see the chemical principles, and then see the modern applications of them here."

Cameron Berry, who intends to study engineering at university, agrees after touring the bus.

"It's all the theories transferred into technology," he says, adding that the technology is confusing, but the theories are familiar.

As Corbridge explains the intricacies of the unit, a group of four students follow technician John Merritt down the narrow aisle towards the heart of the van's equipment, a specialized tandem mass spectrometer known as the Trace Atmospheric Gas Analyzer or TAGA.

"It's used specifically for air monitoring," says Corbridge. "It's a very unique instrument, the only type in the world."

TAGA is designed to detect sources of smells and to measure a wide range of compounds from ammonia and chlorine to PCBs and tetrachloroethylene (used in dry cleaning).

Since the late 1970s, the ministry, in its attempt to safeguard air quality, has been operating air quality monitoring analyzers at over 125

Please turn to page 10

IN BRIEF

Snowmobiles are a big part of winter life in the Highlands. On April 21 at 8 p.m. at the PineStone, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is hosting a meeting for business people, tourism operators and politicians. It will be a chance to talk about the future of snowmobiling in the Highlands — the growing competition for snowmobilers' dollars, its increased popularity and the way it helps to create a winter-time identity. It will also be an opportunity to talk about people's concerns. Please phone 754-2057 to confirm attendance.

Congratulations and praise are extended to Bill Gliddon, the St. George's Anglican Church choir director who brought together dozens of beautiful voices for the Good Friday presentation of Gabriel Fauré's Requiem. The singers — from various area church choirs and the previous production of Messiah — sang with much passion and skill, filling St. George's with the spirit of Easter. Although a solemn occasion, the audience was filled with awe as it listened to the choir evoke the power and the grace of the music. The performance touched many hearts.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is planning to move to a year-round schedule to make education more accessible for more members of the community. However, the college has not yet decided on whether the year-round schedule should be based on a three or four term model. So the college is turning to the public for some input. Community participation is essential to design a schedule that local residents will find accessible and beneficial. Residents of Haliburton County can fill out the 11-question survey at the Haliburton campus from Tuesday, April 13 to Friday, April 16, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Or they can participate in a phone survey by calling the Haliburton campus at 457-1680 on Friday, April 16, between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Names of participants will be entered in a draw to win a part-time studies course of the winner's choice, to a value of up to \$100 for a course offered at any of the college's campuses.

A few weeks ago in a letter to the editor, it was mentioned that you could write to MPP Dennis Drainville and not have to affix a stamp. Unfortunately, that free offer from Canada Post is only extended to our federal politicians. A stamp is needed when the letter is addressed to any provincial politician or ministry.

Trent students present results of research

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

After spending the past few months mining the history of the county, some Trent University students have tapped into a rich vein of fascinating stories and facts.

It was lore, not ore, which was on display at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Sunday. A dozen of John Wadland's Canadian Studies students presented their essays on research topics which varied from a profile of local artist Ethel Curry to more efficient ways of composting.

This research will go a long way in providing a data base for others to learn more about the area, past, present and future.

"At least now we've got one paper that summarizes how the idea of having an outpost hospital got started and the people involved," says Hilda Clark of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild, which recently turned Ontario's first Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Wilberforce into a museum. She was commenting on Sherri Feltham's 12,000-word presentation on the feisty little building's evolution.

"The main theme is the relationship between the people of the town who depended on the Outpost and the survival of the Outpost which depended on the support of the community to keep it open," says Feltham, who interviewed many of the nurses who worked there in the '20s and '30s.

There were two projects on the importance of the Highlands' chains of lakes, both environmentally and economically. (The



GRADE A COMPOST

A Trent University student shows Sheila Popple the marvels of compost at last Sunday's presentation of student research papers at the Haliburton Highlands Museum

environment played a starring role in many projects.)

Kerry Martwick's paper was called The History of Water Control in Haliburton County: A Contemporary Analysis of Human Impact on the Natural Environment.

In the 1830s, when lumbermen began damming the lakes to provide a way of transporting their logs from Haliburton forests to southern mills, no one thought about the wildlife which was being destroyed or transplanted. Lake levels rose without a single feasibility study (although government grants were still the order of the day.) There were no environmental groups or cottage associations to protest.

Today, Martwick believes that Highlanders are still without a voice when the Trent Severn

Waterways decides how to manage the reservoir system.

"There's a need for centralization and co-ordination, but unfortunately, this has silenced the voices of Haliburton County," she says. "There's not a formal mechanism to ensure people have a voice in decision making."

The voices of Grade 7 students are heard loud and strong in Heidi Campbell and Jen Baron's project, A Bioregional Approach to Ecological Education. Their research laboratory was Bernie Davis's class at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden.

"We wanted to help them understand the processes of life which are happening in their own back yard and how we're a big part of it," says Campbell. "They responded really well. I couldn't believe the feedback and their

energy. Bernie's teaching really inspired us."

After Sunday's presentation, it's Professor Wadland's job to read and mark the papers. It's a job he looks forward to. "What's beautiful about this program is everything is new. The students are doing primary research."

Next year, students will begin to synthesize all of the information which has been gleaned over the past four years. (The study of the Highlands is a 10-year project.) Then they'll find ways of making that information more accessible to Highlanders. Reports are available at the museum, but in this computer age, they want people to have a more direct way of turning the tables around so Highlanders can learn from the students.

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A DRIVING FORCE: Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry is presented with a plaque from the Canadian Automobile Sports Club for council's support of the annual ice car races. With Berry is (left) race co-ordinator Len Arminio and club President John McGill.

Minden congratulated for races

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The Canadian Automobile Sport Club has honoured Anson, Hindon and Minden Council for its ongoing support of ice car racing.

"We really do appreciate Minden and council's support and hospitality every winter...We hope this relationship can continue in the future," said club President John McGill as he presented Reeve Bern Berry with a plaque at last Thursday's council meeting.

Ice car racing has been part of Minden's winter schedule of events for the past 17 years. Held at the fairgrounds over several weekends in February, the races have become internationally renowned and this year, attracted an average of 108 entries per day and injected about \$300,000 into

the local economy.

Race co-ordinator Len Arminio related the history of the annual event to council. Ice car racing, which involves racing old cars along a track of ice, began in Peterborough in the 1950s.

"We used to race on frozen lakes in the old days, the old days when lakes stayed frozen," said Arminio. "Whether because of the ozone layer, acid rain or the socialist government at Queen's Park, I don't know, but the lakes won't hold the machines anymore."

The races were moved to the swamp area below the arena and eventually found a home on the iced-over fairgrounds. "The venue could not be better," said Arminio.

Each race usually attracts 50 to 60 competitors. Last year was one of the most successful seasons, with a one day record of

122 competitors and a daily average of 114 participants. Arminio suspects the recession is responsible for lower numbers this year, but 148 participants still managed to take part over the course of the season.

"The overall impact on the economy is probably as impressive," said Arminio. "When a racer comes up, he usually has a friend or a family and they stay in the hotels."

Arminio estimates that approximately \$2 million and a multitude of car parts have been left behind in Minden over the past 17 years.

Extensive media coverage of the Minden races as well as the essence of the sport itself has contributed to the event's continued success.

"Unlike other motor sports, it's pure fun and it's as cheap as it gets," said McGill.

Councillors for hire: Glamorgan gets down and dirty at the dump

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items which were discussed at Wednesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council, with all members present except Deputy-reeve Glen Madill.

A novel approach

Never let it be said that councillors are unwilling to roll up their shirtsleeves to save the township a little money. Council recently advertised for an assistant landfill attendant who would be able to work on the full-time attendant's holidays and statutory holidays. Only one person, Howard Day, applied – and he just accepted another job after being without work for two years. Councillor Bill Challis came up with a novel solution: "There's only five statutory holidays and there are five of us on council. Each of us will fill in."

"There you go," said a smiling clerk, Elva Bates.

"What would you have to do?" asked Councillor Lorrie Saville.

"Nothing, because I'm not going to do it," said an indignant reeve, Bev MacDuff, the smile on her face not matching the conviction in her voice.

"I don't see (Prime Minister) Brian Mulroney driving a truck in Ottawa," said Councillor Earl MacDuff.

When Saville asked if councillors were qualified to know

what to do now that there are so many rules and regulations, Challis replied "who's better informed than us – we wrote the rules. Besides, the way things are going, after next year we might need the job."

Municipal elections are held next November.

Show your card, please

Everyone entering the Gooderham dump will be asked to show their access card to the landfill attendant. Council wants stricter controls over who is using the dump and what they are dumping. The attendant has been asked to audit what type of garbage is being dumped and to restrict such things as propane tanks. Cards were recently issued to all ratepayers.

Meanwhile, council will meet on April 14 with representatives from the Ministry of Environment and Conestoga Rovers, the consultants who recently completed a proposal to expand the Glamorgan dump. Some of the consultants' suggestions are to build a compost pad, but Reeve MacDuff says the MOE prefers backyard composting and doesn't recommend a pad for such a small township. The MOE is also in favour of more co-operation between municipalities, although it will not instigate it.

There's another meeting on April 26 at Snowdon council to discuss an agreement to let ratepayers on Salerno Lake in Glamorgan dump their

garbage in Snowdon. Before making any final decisions, Glamorgan council wants more information about how many summer residents are affected.

In other dump news, council didn't like it, but had to accept a \$74,900 fee for testing the wells at the site – once a year. "I'm wasting my time being a councillor," said Challis, referring to the high cost.

Same speed

Council's request to extend the 60 km/h zone on Highway 503 through the village of Gooderham has been turned down by the Ministry of Transportation, which said it wasn't necessary. Council had wanted the zone extended to the top of the hill (near the old Ministry of Natural Resources buildings) to the west of the village. A new business venture is being considered for the old lodge site halfway up the hill.

Receipts stamped out

To save all taxpayers money, people who want the municipality to mail them a stamped portion of the tax bill will be asked to include a self-addressed stamped envelope. It costs the municipality \$1,840 for the two mailings of tax bills.

If 25 percent of ratepayers require the stamped bill to use as a receipt, it could cost \$460 in extra postage.

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It's pay as you learn at Haliburton museum

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the school board's Education Committee:

Students should pay for trip to the past

If the Haliburton Highlands Museum decides to charge admission for school tours, students should be responsible for paying the fee themselves, the committee has recommended.

The committee made its recommendation in response to a letter from the museum's Board of Management requesting financial assistance. The letter suggested a \$1 charge per student would help maintain the quality of programs at the museum. Director Tom Ballantine said he would prefer to see the school board cover the cost rather than make individual students pay.

However, the committee is going to recommend to the school board that trips to the museum be treated like any regular field trip — when a cost is involved, the students are expected to pay.

"One dollar is quite reasonable," said Trustee Craig Pettit.

Other trustees brought up the point that the museum is funded by various government ministries to provide a service to the community. Trustees were also concerned that if they funded the museum, then other museums or galleries would expect the same thing.

"In terms of subsidizing this organization, we've decided not to get into that business," said Director of Education Brad Saunders.

Up to 400 students visit the museum each year to take part in activities ranging from garden planting to spinning wool. Most of the activities are tied into classroom curriculum. School tours are welcomed free-of-charge despite the fact that most museums in Ontario

charge admission. Ballantine said the number of school groups taking advantage of the museum has grown, and this has required extra staff and materials, the cost of which the museum has covered.

A new way to evaluate

One of the cloudy components of transition years restructuring has become somewhat more clear after teachers and administration arrived at a policy for evaluation.

Superintendent of Education Dale Robinson outlined to the committee, the evaluation policy which will go into effect for Grade 9 students next year and will eventually be extended to Grades 7 and 8.

With all Grade 9 academic levels being integrated into one classroom, some people questioned how teachers would be able to assign grades and determine which students should go on to which Grade 10 levels.

Robinson says the policy that the staff has come up with will allow students who are not academically strong in a subject to succeed as long as they show the right attitude, and "yet it will still allow schools the opportunity to say this student should be going into general, basic or advanced Grade 10."

Evaluations will be based on eight factors: academic knowledge, performance skills, attitude to learning and participation, sense of responsibility, communication skills, work ethic, punctuality and attendance, and task completion. By 1996, interpersonal skill and co-operative learning skills will also be factors considered when assessing students.

Each department will weight the factors differently. Robinson offered a math class as an example. He said because it is a course heavily dependent on academic knowledge, academic knowledge would be worth 70 per cent of

the total mark with the remaining seven factors being judged out of 30 per cent of the total mark.

The committee was also told that despite the Ministry of Education's decision to allow school boards to delay the implementation of destreaming, only one school board — Prince Edward County — had applied for a deferral by the March 31st deadline.

An itchy problem

The Health Unit is saying they do not constitute a health problem. The board is saying they do.

The debate on head lice continues.

The education committee is looking at drafting a policy on pediculosis after several cases of chronic infestation occurred at Archie Stouffer Elementary School earlier this school year.

The board has contacted the Health Unit, but Robinson said that "since 1987, they have declared it not a health problem and with their limited finances, will not have anything to do with it."

But while head lice might not be considered a health problem, Robinson said it certainly is a social problem.

"You have kids nervous to be around other kids, and you have the teasing and harassing."

"At least it is a social problem. And we have a right under the Education Act that if a problem is interfering in the well-being of the classroom, then we have a right to suspend."

The school board is currently excluding children with head lice from school until the problem is cleared up. Robinson said a new policy should define when head lice becomes a social problem and warrants a suspension. The board will use a pediculosis policy from the Victoria County School Board as a basis for a local policy.



SPRING TRADITION: Shirley Deterling serves up some pancakes for Lloyd Griffiths at Saturday's Maple Syrup Festival at the Lloyd Watson Centre. A flea market was also held.

Board uses up most of property tax increase

Continued from page 1

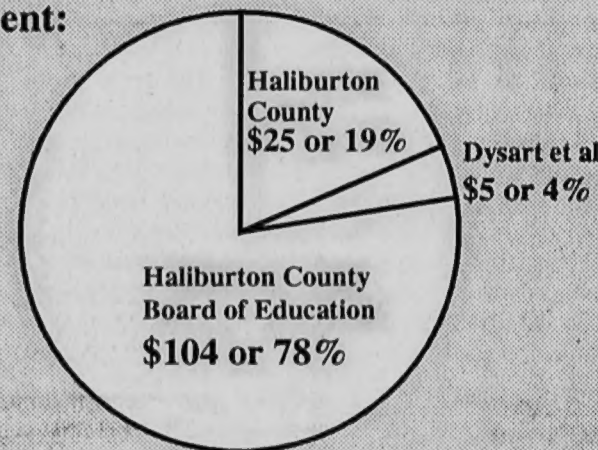
Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater said that sometimes the large municipal increases were due to council's stubbornness not to have any increases in the previous years. "Sometimes if you budget too low, you have to play catch up."

However, the board still accounts for most of the tax increase. Just compare the tax increases for the past four years between Dysart and the board. From 1986 to 1992, Dysart's levy increased as follows: 13%, 12%, 0.6% and 3%. In the corresponding years, the board's levy increased as follows: 14%, 16%, 12% and 11%. It should also be noted that the impact of the board's increases is much greater because the board gets approximately 64% of all property taxes.

"I get the impression that taxpayers don't give the school board the same scrutiny they do us," says Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop.

Councillor Robert Heinze is attending tonight's (Tuesday) meeting of the board of education, which plans to pass its budget. He has spoken out — as a private citizen, not councillor — against such initiatives as junior kindergarten and wants to show support to the Haliburton County Taxpayers' Coalition.

Between 1990 and 1992, Taxpayer X in Dysart et al saw a property tax increase of \$133. This is a breakdown of where that \$133 went:



Correction

Local maple syrup producer Godfrey Tyler has received enthusiastic support from some local

retailers who agree to sell his products. A story in last week's *Echo* suggested otherwise.

The *Echo* regrets any misunderstanding this may have caused.

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TRADITIONS RUN THICK IN THE SUGAR BUSH

PHOTOS
BY JANET
HURLEY



For the past 16 years, Craig Macdonald has been using turn-of-the-century methods to make spring's sweet treat — maple syrup.

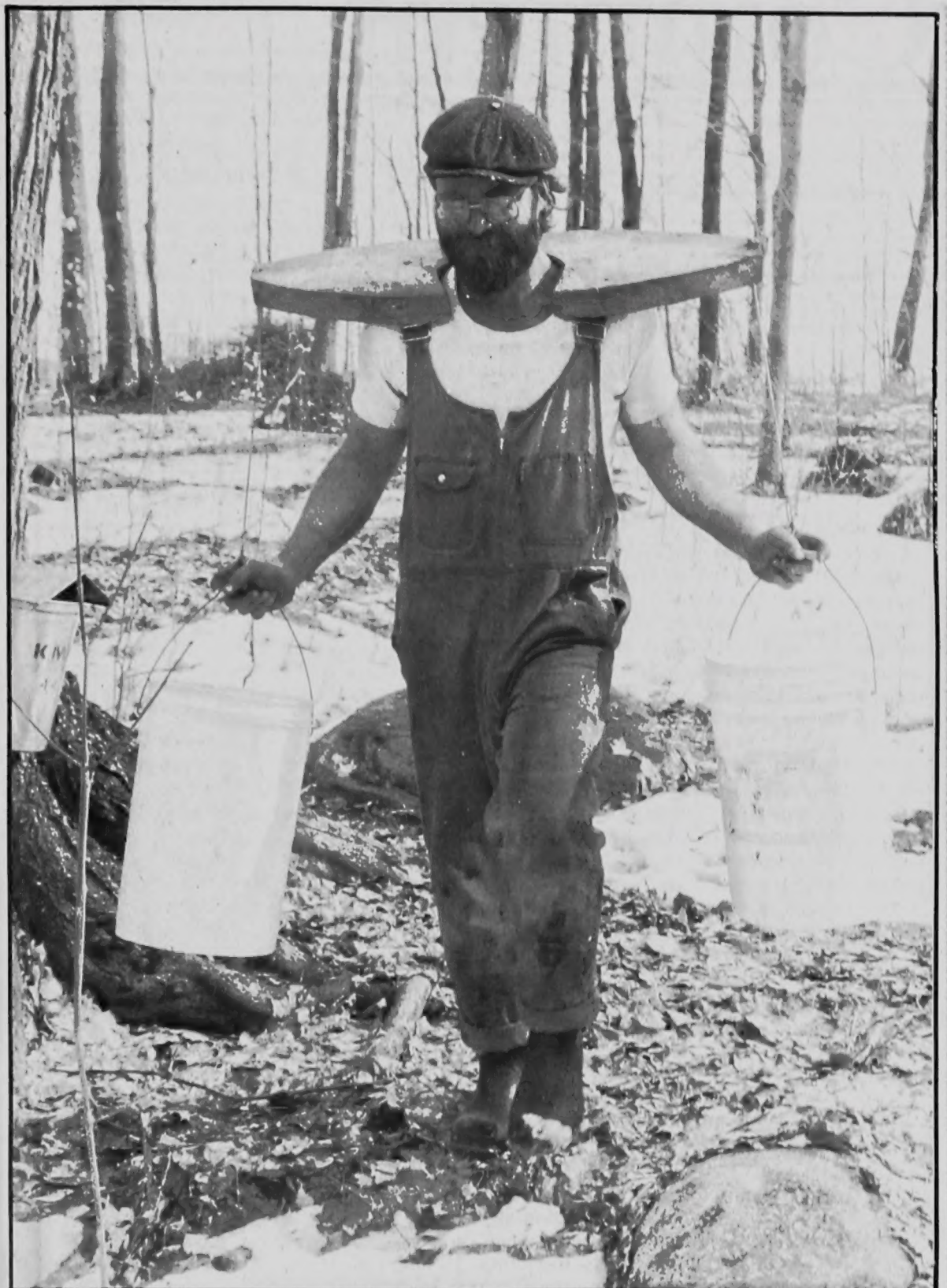
Macdonald (below pouring the boiling sap) produces about 20 gallons of dark syrup each season by boiling the sap in four large black kettles that date back to the 1880s.

The task is laborious and he gets Bob Davis (right) to help collect the sap from the eight acres of sugar bush.

"You have to really want to do this," says Macdonald who puts in 12 hour days when the sap is running. "This is not the way to produce great amount of syrup."

Macdonald shares his syrup with family and relatives who often visit the site for an outdoor picnic.

"It's a much more pleasant way (to make syrup). You are outside rather than in a closed building. It's akin to camping in the bush."



Dozens of bright yellow milk cans are used to store the sap until it is boiled in the kettles. The KMP stamped on the cans stands for Kashagawigamog Maple Products, a name thought up by Macdonald's father when he tapped the bush.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF BILLINGS (WOLF) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 15th day of June, 1993, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lots 29 and 30, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1, 2 and 4 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993 (Part 4 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 29, Concession VIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S. completed March 2, 1993.

The Preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 13th day of April, 1993.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.,
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 at The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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At what price?

Local taxpayers are once again bracing for bad news from the Haliburton County Board of Education. Last month the board approved a budget of more than \$16.4 million for 1993. The total is 3.8 percent higher than last year, but because provincial grant rates have not kept pace with the cost of educating Haliburton County students, local taxpayers will see a much bigger increase on their tax bills. Provincial grant rates had not been announced when the board passed its budget, but no one expects them to rise by more than one or two percent. As a result, property tax bills for education could jump by seven to ten percent.

Not surprisingly, many members of the public are fed up with the size of these annual education tax increases. The board's expenditures continue to grow far faster than the rate of inflation, and no amount of complaining by individuals, municipal councils — which must collect the tax on behalf of the board and often bear the brunt of taxpayers' anger — or organizations such as the taxpayers' coalition, keeps costs from swelling. When the economy was expanding, as it did through the last half of the 1980's, tax increases were easier to absorb than they are today. In the depths of this deep and frightening recession, every dollar wrenched from the pockets of consumers and small businesses by governments — including the local board of education — damages the prospects of a consumer-driven economic recovery, and threatens the survival of the small businesses on which the community depends for job creation.

The board will be reminded of that fact this Tuesday night, when a delegation from the Haliburton County Tax Coalition meets with the board's management committee to argue that the budget should reflect local reality. The Coalition says the local economy cannot sustain the present level of education tax increases. It wants a zero percent tax increase and says expenditures must be slashed to achieve it.

How realistic are these demands? Can the Haliburton County Board of Education keep expenditure increases at or below the rate of inflation? If the local board cannot make decisions that reflect local reality, what is the point of having a local board at all?

The answer is not one the Tax Coalition will want hear. The fact is, there is little the local board can do to control costs unless we, both individually and collectively, are prepared to pursue a form of civil disobedience that might be described as intellectual anarchy. What are we prepared to do without? What programmes are we prepared to reject? And would we have the will to flout the power of the educational bureaucracy and the government they serve?

If you ask most parents what they want for their children, they'll tell you they want their sons and daughters to have the same educational opportunities that would be available if they lived anywhere else in Ontario. Special education programmes are enormously costly, and they didn't exist a few years ago. Should we give them up in Haliburton County to control costs? There are several small public schools in Haliburton County. Should we close them and bus students to Haliburton or Minden for their education, saving the operating and maintenance costs of Gooderham or Dorset or Wilberforce or Cardiff elementary schools? The suggestion has been emotionally and forcefully rejected by the communities in the recent past, and almost certainly would be in the future, no matter how compelling the economic argument might be.

Are we prepared to defy Ministry of Education bureaucrats, even if that means our grants will be cut off? Junior Kindergarten has little to do with education but a lot to do with the socialist agenda initiated by the Liberals and expanded by the NDP. It is a very expensive form of day care that Haliburton County does not desire and cannot afford. Should we demand that trustees refuse to implement it? Will we back them if grants are withheld?

Should we let schools fall into disrepair to save the cost of maintenance? Should we educate students in portable classrooms or church basements rather than invest in new facilities to house a growing number of children? Should we invest in new books or make do with outdated and worn out texts? When educational demands meet economic reality, who should be prepared to compromise, and by how much?

Until we are prepared to answer these questions and live with the consequences, we will never see a zero percent increase in the board's budget.

L.P.



Photo by Len Pizze

Thanks

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

As president of the Minden Skating Club, I would like to sincerely convey our thanks and appreciation to the *Haliburton County Echo* and Janet Hurley for their excellent coverage of our recent skating carnival, "Watermania" held this past weekend.

The kind of coverage you gave us in your paper gave our skaters, who worked so hard, a tremendous feeling of accomplishment and makes all the work and effort put into this event worthwhile.

Thank you very much.

Nick Pawluch,
Minden Skating Club.

To the Editor:

In the past, your paper has printed many articles or letters on many negative things in our community. Instead I think that we should try to accentuate the positive in our community.

One example that stands out clearly in my mind is the constant complaining about the speed of snowmobilers on the railway line. This should not be condoned but we should instead realize that these tourists spend a lot of money in our community in hotels, restaurants and gas stations, we should instead encourage these people into our area. The fact is that we have the largest snowmobile club in the province and we should use this to help our community's economy.

In your April 6th issue there was also an article published about the concerns of the new cement factory being built on the piece of land in the Donald area. I can rightly see the concerns but we live in a small community and should welcome new business to our area especially when it brings much needed jobs to our community.

Pat Bradley,
Haliburton.

Highways or trees?



NORTHERN
LIGHTS
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

AH, YES the drive to Kennis Lake. It was about a month ago we made that trip. I could have cried. What a mess! It looks naked, just past West Guilford.

Now, they're cutting out a mess of pine trees along the curve heading out of West Guilford towards Haliburton. Probably to straighten the road, so the weekend tourists can reach their destinations faster. God forbid anyone should have to

slow down and look at the scenery. Especially those bus loads of tourists who motor up here in September to see the magnificent colors of the forests.

We were tourists once. We couldn't wait to get here either. But once we got past the city smog, noise, and traffic, it was nice to take a deep breath, slow down just a little, and take in the scenery. It was part of the holiday.

Yes, Paul and Anne, (Bodvis, who wrote a letter to the editor last week about the tree-cutting), there are environmentalists in the Haliburton Highlands. And we are getting as frustrated as environmentalists everywhere, because the love of money wields more power than logic. People in power don't seem able to comprehend that everything is connected. That destroying even a small

Please turn to page 7



FEIR
PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

IT SEEMS LIKE only yesterday that we were right in the middle of May 1992, and here we are just about a month away from the Victoria Day Weekend, 1993. Many of the business people throughout Haliburton County are busy these days, erecting new buildings, adding on additions, or just simply making renovations or alterations to their present business establishments. All this is of course, in preparation for the upcoming tourist season. Many local retailers have told me that business here in Haliburton County during the winter months, and so far this spring is just a little below their expectations. We are all hoping that this recession will end as soon as possible, so that we can get on with the job that lies ahead. In my opinion it will pay off if we all look forward and have an optimistic outlook in the coming months.

I received a letter this week from Marilou Mizzan, Haliburton County organizer of the Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund. In the letter she pointed to one of my recent columns in which I gave a word of thanks to those in the county who have generously donated to worth while causes during these strained economic times. We quote from this letter:

I wanted to pass on to you that The Victoria-Haliburton Summer Camp Fund (Haliburton County's own version of "Fresh air camps") is in the midst of our fundraising campaign. For the past seven years this fund has sponsored children from Victoria and Haliburton Counties to attend a summer camp program. The project is designed to sponsor children (aged 7-14 year) who would otherwise not be able to attend a camp program. For many children, it is the highlight of the summer.

Last year, 50 Haliburton County children were sponsored by the program and attended local camp programs.

Our donations come from a variety of sources and last year Haliburton County businesses, service clubs, organizations and individuals dug deep into their pockets and donated a total of \$6,844.94! In these economic times I felt Haliburton residents and organizations were most generous. We also receive wonderful cooperation from the local camps that we use in organizing the children's attendance at camp.

Reports back from parents and children are that despite the rain and cool weather last summer, the children had a wonderful time. Most had an experience they will never forget!

The Haliburton Horticultural Society invites you to the United Church in Haliburton on Thursday evening April 15 at 8 p.m. to hear their guest speaker Verne Graham of Minden. His topic will be "Plants for our Zone".

Here, there and everywhere . . . Darcy Connaughan who is attending school in Toronto, spent the Easter weekend at his home in Haliburton . . . Jim and Evelyn Perrin have returned home following a winter vacation down south . . . Craig Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson spent the weekend at his home here . . . Bob and Betty Guiliano of London, Ontario spent the Easter weekend at their home here in Haliburton . . . Wilma LaRue who has spent the winter months in Arizona has returned to her home in Haliburton . . . We are sorry to report that Jock Mavor is at present a patient in a Toronto hospital. His many friends in the area wish him a speedy recovery . . . The Haliburton U.C.W. has announced the Annual Spring Luncheon will be held at the Haliburton United Church on Wednesday, April 28th . . . Kim and Ann Emmerson and their children, Ryan and Haley, and Greg and Sandra Bishop and their children, Christopher and Mallory, were in Toronto for the weekend and the boys attended the Toronto Maple Leafs and Philadelphia Flyers hockey game at Maple Leaf Gardens . . . Keith Jackson of Haliburton was telling me on Saturday that he keeps a daily diary and the ice went out of Head Lake last year on April 30th . . . Happy birthday wishes go out this week to Willis Walker of Haliburton, Ontario who will be celebrating his 81st birthday this coming Friday, April 16 . . . David Foster and Ann Bishop were in Kirkland Lake recently where they visited John and Hilary Lansdowne, managers of the Bon-Air Motor Inn . . . Joe and Jean Iles have returned home following a vacation in Florida . . . It's nice to see Byron Woodman smiling again after recent surgery.

Northlands train or bust



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: It was a grey Toronto morning, and I was trying desperately to get to the Highlands. I had originally intended to take a bus, but Gray Coach offered just one coach, arriving — get this — at 11 p.m. On a lark, I called VIA to see if they had any trains going north. They told me about the Northlander, which streaks from Toronto to Gravenhurst in just over two hours. Since it cost a paltry 30 cents more than the bus, I made a reservation. I'm a railroad junkie, and I needed a fix.

I know what you're thinking. You're remembering the autumn of '89 when the Tories slashed VIA's budget, effectively derailing train service beyond the Windsor-Quebec City corridor. Fortunately, the Northlander is operated by Ontario Northland, a provincial agency unrelated to VIA. Good thing too, for despite the recession, the service has prospered. The Northlander departs from Toronto every day, bound for Cochrane, ten hours north.

Take that, Michael Wilson.

At 11:45, I took a seat on this gorgeous train. The passenger cars had twice as much leg-room as most VIA trains, plus curtains on the windows and blankets under the seats. The conductor explained that the Northlander was a refurbished single-decker GO Train. As he spoke, the train lurched forward. Slowly, we pulled out of Union Station and began snaking north through the murky Don Valley. Feeling decadent, I walked to the cafe car, bought a Danish and sat down at a table. And thus I journeyed in quiet elation: sipping coffee, reading my book, tapping my foot to the rhythm of the rails.

It doesn't take much to make me happy.

Tiny bits of the world flew by: Richmond Hill, Siloam, Zephyr, Eudora. Somewhere around Brechin, a little girl challenged me to a game of cards. We played six games of slapjack and I lost every hand. The wif was a ringer. She wanted to keep playing, but my hands were chapped and red, I told her no, and she sulked away.

Cambridge, Uptergrove, Longford, Washago. Dogs chasing the train and fell behind. Barren plains and dilapidated silos gave way to conifers and igneous rock. The whistle sounded twice before every level crossing. I walked back to my seat, and listened to the conversations passing up and down the aisle:

Old woman to another old woman: "You know, I've been toying with the idea of embezzlement."
Middle-aged man to an overweight man: "It's been a long winter. I've never bought so many power tools in my life!"

A pre-schooler to his mother: "Trains ought to have seatbelts. We're undoubtedly breaking the law right now."

That one made me smile. I love kids with vocabularies.

The Northlander clattered on. People wedged sweaters against the windows and tried to sleep. I tried to work on this column but wound up staring out my window instead. I have never been able to work on a train. The outside world is too distracting.

Finally, the train began to slow. I guzzled my coffee and grabbed my bag. The conductor was a decent chap; he opened the door and let me hang outside as we drew into the station. I was the only person to get off in Gravenhurst. Peculiar to think that the whole train stopped just for me. I jumped to the platform and watched it clatter away.

And there I was: alone in Muskoka. Two hours away from Pine Point, Kennisis Lake. This, of course, is the lone disadvantage of taking the train to the cottage. Still, it's not so bad if you're willing to thumb.

Yes, I admit it: I'm a closet hitchhiker. Call me crazy, but I actually enjoy begging passing motorists for rides. It's a lot like fishing. Besides, it's a great way to meet people. So long as those people don't stab you first.

This time I got lucky. Five minutes after I stuck out my thumb, I got a ride to the Vankougnnet Road. I had to wait there for a half hour, but then two guys in a pick-up offered to take me to West Guilford if I was willing to sit in the back with their Great Dane, Elwood. I looked at the lowly brute, then hopped in. We got along famously. I rubbed his tummy and he drooled on my boots. The driving wind was hard to take after the upholstered comfort of the train, but so what. I beat the bus by five and a half hours.

Eclipse sold over a million dollars worth of these — they refer to them as "pocket journalism" — using some of the proceeds to finance their latest collection — AIDS trading cards, which instead of bubble gum contain a condom in each pack.

Among those available in packs of 12 for 99 cents are basketball's Magic Johnson, Rock Hudson from the movies and others who were famous before they got AIDS.

They also have cards about people who became famous after they got AIDS, like Kimberly Bergalis, a young Florida woman who was infected by her dentist and was able to testify before government hearings before she died in 1991, and Ryan White, a child who died of the disease and was featured in a TV movie.

Publishers say they are proud of the color portraits they have commissioned of each of their AIDS stars — from photos taken before they started wasting away from the effects of the disease — and claim the re-hashed news accounts on the backs represent "a quick journalistic encyclopedia" on the topic.

But, in spite of claims that 15 percent of the profits from the AIDS series are being directed to a New York-based organization that makes grants to HIV-infected people in the entertainment field, they are being soundly condemned by most people active in support groups.

The whole HIV thing is a sad enough commentary on the quality of life in these times without ghoulish people like these trying to make a buck on the backs of those who are suffering.



Pic of the Past

Many of our Senior Citizens will remember some of the people in this week's Pic of the Past. This photo was taken in the early 1950s at the

farm where the Lakeside Golf Club at West Guilford is now located. From the left Jane Cooper, Ann Parish, Frances Sisson, Tom Scott,

Norman Scott. Photo courtesy of Gerry Scott, Huntsville, Ontario.

Jonas and the Missus



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

JONAS HAD THOUGHT this winter would never end. Even now he found himself glancing up at the sky, watching for surprises. There had been two so far this spring, sudden vicious storms that had sent both man and beast running for cover. And you know what they say. Things happen in threes. So he kept half-expecting the wind to swing around out of the north, the sky to turn the colour of lead and the ground to quickly cover in big sloppy globs of April snow.

Others shared his trepidations. Slowly, like turtles, people starting sticking their heads out doors, followed by a toe, a foot and finally a leg. "Was it really over?" they wondered. The sun was warmer, no doubt about that. Maybe it was safe to brave the mud, hitch up the wagon and go for a ride. Surely they'd seen the last of winter for another year.

Jonas wondered how many babies had died this winter. It was a sad tale each year, the little ones who caught sick way back in some backwoods farmhouse and quietly slipped off. Sometimes their mothers went as well, often while trying to bring new life into that harsh, wintry world. Jonas knew. It had happened to his Annie and the wee babe. But that had been a long time ago.

Having hitched up Doc, his mule, Jonas slapped the reins and they set out for the junction. He had awoke restless this morning and had been looking for something to do all day. There was enough split wood to last half another winter and the fields were too wet to do anything, even walk on. The smelts would be running soon, but not yet. Since he was nearly out of nails, flour and needed more feed for the chickens, he decided to pay a visit to the store, his first in several months. He just hoped the weather didn't change on him. Jonas hated surprises.

It appeared several of his neighbours had decided to take some air this day for the store was busy,

the yard in front crowded with buggies and wagons. Jonas tied Doc to a basswood trunk and pushed his way inside. He had to admit after the isolation of winter it was good to be around people again. Jonas had seen them passing by on the road in front of his place once the weather improved, but he hadn't been up close to anyone since Christmas.

He was surprised to see Tim Peters was not behind the counter. Instead it was his wife Emma who was waiting on customers. She certainly had her hands full, noted Jonas. A lock of her greying hair had worked its way loose and she kept pushing it away from her eye with more than a little impatience. People were lined up halfway across the store's width, waiting to pay.

Jonas went looking for his feed, wondering where the woman's husband was. The missus, as everyone called her, rarely appeared in the store. His question was soon answered when he overheard two women over by the dry goods. It seemed Tim Peters had died over the winter. Pneumonia. The women were speculating whether the missus would sell the store and move back east, towards Ottawa.

Jonas turned and looked at Emma Peters again. Her mouth was set in a line of irritation as she interrupted wrapping a customer's parcel to once again push the hair from her eye. She looked overwhelmed. Jonas walked over to the counter and she glanced up, about to point out he'd have to get in line when he stopped her. "You look like you could use a hand," he said. It was not a question. The missus nodded. "Well?" he pursued. She said if he wrapped while she counted, it would be of great assistance.

He surprised himself that day. It was not his nature to barge in like he did, without first being asked. But she had been very appreciative, refusing to take any money for the nails, feed or flour he needed. Jonas had almost forgot these, he had been so embarrassed by the grateful fuss she had made over his kindness. He had to admit she was a handsome woman, and that had made him all the more awkward.

The ride home was uneventful. Doc's ears kept twitching back toward Jonas, who softly whistled most of the way. Not once did he look up at the sky, looking for surprises. One was enough for that day.

Are trading cards now in trouble?



THE VIEW FROM HERE
HARVEY CLARKE

BACK IN FEBRUARY whilst reviewing some offbeat new items coming on the market at the time, I touched briefly on Soap Opera trading cards — a set of 72 for "All My Children," with Susan Lucci being the one that all the fans were trading for.

The publishers were following through with "General Hospital," "One Life to Live," and even "Twin Peaks" — which wasn't really a soap opera, but has become a cult favorite.

To me, this was an interesting extension from the baseball cards that came with bubble gum in the days of my youth. They spread to hockey and football over the years and have become a big business. The cards themselves have become so valuable, in fact, that they now leave the gum out for fear of damaging the cards!

I guess we have all seen the stories about the troubles people have had trying to unload their premium-priced Canadian Olympic coins — with one branch of the CIBC refusing to even accept them at face value! I think that maybe the whole sports card thing may be about to go over the top and downhill from here.

After flooding the market with all kinds of versions of cards, millions of copies of each, some of the brand names are going out of business or being merged with the more successful outfits. And these are announcing the cutback in the number of each item being produced, in the hopes of increasing their worth.

As far as those already on the market are concerned, I was flabbergasted to find that several substantial batches that I saw up for auction in Florida last winter didn't draw a single bid. The auctioneer expressed some concern that an item that had been paying her bills for the past few years seemed to be fading fast.

Maybe it's another sign that the whole collectible card thing is in trouble when we see signs that the cynical fast-buck artists are starting to get into the field. You may recall the flurry a year or so ago when the "Garbage Pail Kids" came out.

These were cards, beamed at the public school set, that showed kids doing rude things that would make even Bart Simpson loose his lunch. As far as I know, these fell off the market under pressure from parents who objected, and teachers who just plain wouldn't allow them in their schools.

Well, the crass crowd isn't done yet. California-based Eclipse Enterprises were the people who brought out the True Crime series, with 50 collectible trading cards featuring mass murders

Trees help to protect environment

Continued from page 6

strip of ancient trees will not only repulse the very people we are trying to lure up here. That the result is not only an ugly scar, but it also does significant damage to the environment. The air quality changes. The wind patterns change. There is nothing to prevent the soil from eroding into the nearby creeks, rivers, and lakes, which then interferes with the entire food chain of those water ways. Often, along with eroding soil, road salt, and some pesticides or farm fecal matter washes into the water. Soon, someone down stream finds their drinking water fouled, and wonders why.

Haliburton doesn't really need wider, straighter highways. But there are some environmentally friendly things we could do to take better care of our present road system for far less money.

Grey County has been testing rubberized roads, using a mixture of 1/3 ground, recycled tires to 2/3 asphalt. A report of the results was very positive. The most wonderful thing they did was to recycle about 10,000 discarded tires without creating any acrid fumes or putrid run-off. What they got for their money was highways that required considerably less salt and sand in the winter. Good for the environment as well as the budgets. This spring they discovered that while the other roads, ways are sinking and heaving more than usual, resulting in many deep and dangerous potholes,

the rubberized roads are completely intact. Thus, the cost of maintaining these roads is obviously taxpayer friendly.

Now, they didn't mention this, but perhaps if the rubberized roads can withstand the elements this well, there might be no need to invoke the half-load restrictions on truckers.

According to the news report, Grey County is so

impressed with the results, they are looking into opening their own tire grinding operation so that they will ultimately not only save the taxpayers a great deal of money by building stronger, low-maintenance highways, but will also create a new, environmental industry and some new jobs. All of which will pump money into their economy.

Now isn't that better than cutting down trees?



Minden battles for Coby Islanders title

Biggest ever weekend draws 50 teams

Despite a last ditch, all out effort, the Minden Rangers were not able to narrow the 3-2 gap that the Kawartha Kanadiens held over them in the championship game of the largest Coby Islander tournament ever.

With the Rangers all gathered close to Lindsay's goalie and only seconds left on the clock, a lone Lindsay player was able to break away with the puck and score a fourth goal on Minden's empty net.

It was a fast, clean game and tension was palpable in the final minutes as Minden made several attempts to tie the score. Without several quick saves by the Kawartha goalie, the score would have been much closer.

The Sunday afternoon game in Haliburton capped off an exciting tournament held in both Minden and Haliburton arenas. Starting at six on Thursday and running through to midnight on all three nights, 50 teams converged to compete in the last big tournament of the season. With \$4,600 in prize money, there was an added incentive to do well. (The first-place team received \$1,500.)

"It was just great," says organizer Pat Russell of the Coby Islanders. "People just love the tournament and getting up into the Highlands this time of year."

Resorts and restaurants did very well over the weekend as many players and their families treated the 17th annual tournament as an Easter holiday. Saturday night's dance at the Minden Community Centre was packed to capacity and people had to be turned away at the door.

Because of the tournament's success, organizers are thinking of adding a third arena next year, perhaps in Wilberforce.

Snowdon Reeve and Coby

Islander player George Simmons says the county spirit was in evidence on Friday night when Haliburton's Zamboni broke down. A call was made to Keith Tallman, Monmouth reeve, who arranged to get Monmouth's Zamboni to Haliburton in just more than an hour. "This is the county getting along," says Simmons.

The following is a list of the championship games:

A Division: Kawartha Kanadiens (Lindsay) 4, Minden Rangers 2.

B Division: Zack's Sharks (Toronto) 4, Floodies (Brent Flood of Haliburton) 2.

C Division: All Pro Sports of Newmarket won by default.

D Division: Stoner (Toronto) 10, LOF Rink Rats (Lindsay) 0.

E Division: Midtown (Lindsay) 4, Rotarco (Magnetawan) 0.

F Division: Highland Glass (Haliburton) 3, Northern Lights (Norland) 2.

Over 30, A Division: Rainbow Auto Glass (Maynooth) 2, Bobcaygeon Bruins, 1.



WHAT RECESSION?: Hockey players from across Ontario obviously felt it was time for a final hockey fling as 50 teams participated in the weekend's Coby Islanders tournament. Here, Wilberforce battles it out against Fenelon Falls on Saturday morning.



THE PRESSURE IS ON: Ron Yake (12) of the Minden Rangers heads towards the Kawartha Kanadiens' goal with Tim Davies providing back-up during Sunday's fast-paced championship game in the Coby Islanders tournament.

THANK YOU

Over the past few months, the *Echo* has had numerous stories which detailed the exciting action of the various Haliburton Huskies hockey teams. This coverage would not have been possible without the generous contribution of the coaches and parents who wrote the stories.

As the 1992-93 season draws to a close, on behalf of its readers, the *Echo* would like to sincerely thank all those people who added so much to the paper's sports pages. Maybe years from now, some of those young players will look at those stories and remember back to those halcyon hockey days. Maybe some of them will be playing for the NHL.

Tired of Winter?
Spring is here and...

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TAKE THAT!

The lessons are fun at the Gooderham judo club

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

THUD. GIGGLE. UMPH. LAUGHTER. There are six bodies on the floor of the Gooderham Community Centre. Arms, legs, heads, torsos are wrapped around each other in various contortions. Faces are flushed with exertion, legs flail in the air, muscles are strained, and lungs are being squeezed of air. And everyone is laughing.

All things considered, judo is fun. Three of the people on the floor on this Wednesday evening are the mother and daughters trio of Karen, Natasha and Stacey Gill. (A five-year-old daughter earlier attended the after-school class.) Sisters have been known to fight, but usually the mother steps in and tells them to behave. So here are Natasha and Stacey having great fun trying to pin each other to the floor, each literally trying to get a leg up on the other. Do you know how their mother is reacting? She's doing the same with 13-year-old Matt Billings.

"Matt, don't let her push you around just because she's a woman," Ron Muirhead, the fifth-level black belt instructor, tells his young student. "She's older than me," Matt yells out as Karen grinds her shoulder into his chest. "Heh, don't pinch," the teen protests.

"This will translate perfectly well on the street if someone comes up and grabs her," Mr. Muirhead says as an aside to his visitor. "She'll instinctively know how to get out of any grip."

It was a fear of such attacks which prompted Karen to spend each Wednesday evening at the Gooderham Community Centre. When she heard that Mr. Muirhead and his wife Anne

Costello, who has a first-level black belt, were starting a local club, she thought it was a good way to learn self-defense.

"It makes you feel confident when you go out," she says, just before the class begins. Her daughters agree. Ten-year-old Stacey says "I like judo because it helps me out if someone came up behind me and tried to take me. You want to have some protection. I think (about personal safety) all the time, like when I'm walking to my grandmother's. It's just because of what I've heard about people doing to children."

"I thought I can get a bit stronger and I could use it sometimes for what Stacey said," says 12-year-old Ian Milligan.

Although these reasons for studying judo still hold true, the students have learned something more important about this lesser-known art. It's simply a lot of fun.

"It's the adrenalin when you get in here, it's great," says a smiling and flushed Karen.

On the first night of classes a few weeks ago, the students had a lot to discover about judo. Most had confused it with karate, which has a lot of kicks and swift arm movements. Judo originated in Japan in 1892 as a less combative form of the martial art ju jitsu. It concentrates on hold downs, arm locks and throwing techniques. As the mass of bodies indicates, "it's

a full contact sport," says Mr. Muirhead. It resembles wrestling more than Bruce Lee movies.

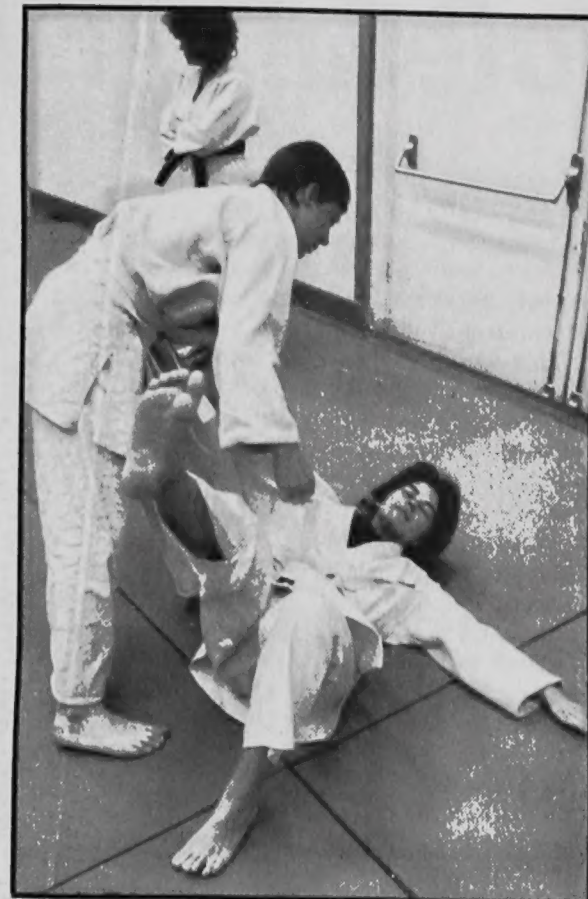
"If nothing else, they'll learn how to fall properly and look after themselves," he adds, his voice full of pride for the Olympic sport. "The meeker ones, it will give them self confidence. These girls can more than handle the guys. You don't need to be strong to defeat someone in judo."

"The little ones are hilarious," Ms. Costello says of the busload of children who are dropped off after school every Wednesday. "They just get into it whole heartedly -- all these little dolls throwing the boys around."

One of the first things students are taught, especially the boys, is to respect judo's traditions and principles. "It's drummed into them not to practise outside the club, unless it's self-defence. They're not supposed to use it to pick on kids at school," says Mr. Muirhead, who has a commanding way of getting his message across. "You teach them respect for the smaller and weaker individual."

He was introduced to judo in 1959 and his teacher was Frank Hatashita, the highest ranking black belt in North America. (The different colours of belt represent different skill levels -- white, yellow, orange, green, blue, brown and 10 degrees of black. Mr. Hatashita, now 72, has his eighth degree black belt; Mr. Muirhead has achieved his fifth degree; Ms. Costello has her

Matt Billings and Karen Gill practise some of the moves they've learned in the Wednesday evening classes



first degree.)

As his proficiency grew, Mr. Muirhead also became an instructor. He has produced seven national junior champions, including his older daughter Sandra. For 11 years he taught judo at York University, where he met his wife Anne. Their seven-year-old daughter, Tina, has been the provincial champion in her age category for two years in a row.

Asked why his love for judo has never diminished, Mr. Muirhead says "you're constantly learning. It gives you self-confidence in your abilities to cope with life in general. And I just thoroughly enjoy doing judo."

Wherever he's lived, Mr. Muirhead has shared his love of judo. A Glamorgan cottager for 20 years, he was often asked to start a local club. When he took an early retirement and turned the

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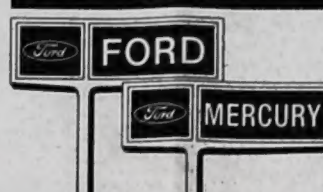
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HHSS students get a glimpse of what clean air looks like

Continued from page 1

permanent stations across the province, but scientists soon discovered that a stationary system could not respond adequately to all air pollution problems. So air monitoring took to the road. This mobile lab now conducts about 14 field studies each survey season, from the end of April to October.

The hectic, limited schedule leaves little if no time for educational opportunities like the one presented to HHSS students last week. However, through the persistence and connections of teacher Walter Tose — who happens to be a friend of Corbridge — arrangements were made to have the unit come up to the high school for the day.

"We usually have one trip (before the survey season), a shake down run to make sure the system is working," says Corbridge. "This is a mock survey."

The way the unit works is that air samples are collected in a "carbon sponge" that is set upon a tripod outside the van. The sponge sucks in organic molecules and traps them over a set period of time. The sponge is then taken inside the van and heated up rapidly. Nitrogen gas flows through the sponge, squeezing out all the compounds. Different molecules are released at different times and TAGA records this information as well as the concentration of the molecules. The scientist must then interpret the data to determine what compounds are present in the air sample.

Corbridge says the reason why a mobile unit is so important for this type of monitoring is that it allows the ministry to achieve instant results and the van can follow wind directions, which is an important component in determining air quality.

On the wall of the unit is a diagram that relates the process to a real life example. Corbridge suggests that someone complains of a strong smell in the vicinity of an aluminum factory and an iron foundry. The industries point fingers at each other. The mobile unit goes out and takes air samples over a two week period in several places in the neighbourhood. TAGA records levels of phenol, acetophenone coming from the

aluminum factory, and diacetone alcohol coming from the foundry. From this information, scientists can discover what the unpleasant odour is and where it is coming from.

The mobile unit, run by a 17.5-kilowatt generator that can cost up to \$6,000 a day to operate, has been dispatched to monitor the toxic fumes from the 1990 Hagersville tire fire and from the automobile industry in Windsor. Other than emergencies, the Air Resources Branch usually schedules up to 14 monitoring projects — out of 50 applications — each year.

Rural areas like Haliburton are rarely on the schedule, but Corbridge has been running samples all day just to get the unit up and working again. As one student sits at one of the van's computer workstations and her classmates look over her shoulder, Corbridge prints out a graph indicating the compounds found in a 15 minute air sample of Haliburton.

"This is what clean air looks like," he says, shaking his head at the extremely low compound levels. He points to trichloroethane and notes that levels in Toronto would be 1,000 times higher.

As Berry and his classmates head back to class, they acknowledge the importance of having had the opportunity to tour the unit.

"It ties the sciences together into one big thing," says Melissa Bain who eventually plans to teach science. "You have to know about ionization from chemistry, molecular theory from physics, and it would help if you knew a little bit about biology and how to find the length of DNA strands."

Although the scientific complexities of TAGA may have been difficult for most OAC students to grasp, Jamie Stouffer says seeing the unit will help them to better understand the theories once they are taught.

"It gives you an idea of what you can eventually do."



HELP IS HERE: Linda Hebert, Lindsey Coates, Pat Clarkson and Jane Selbie of the Haliburton Employment Centre can give advice and assistance to the unemployed

There is hope for the unemployed

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

Experts may say we are climbing out of the recession but that means little to most of Canada's unemployed. As Barbara McDougall, the Minister of External Affairs, recently said, "to (the unemployed) the recession will not be over until they find a job."

The first step for job seekers is "to recognize and deal with the emotions of a job loss. Start your own support group, sharing and motivating each other. You can even practise mock job interviews. This is important because people have to connect with other people or they feel isolated," says Jane Selbie of the Haliburton

Employment Centre.

The key to starting, maintaining and completing a job search is motivation. Selbie points to two statistics that can help keep you going. One, "when looking in the marketplace less than half the jobs out there are listed with agencies and newspapers." The rest can be found by pounding the pavement.

And two, "there is always a four percent vacancy in the workplace due to retirement, sick leave, maternity and paternity."

However, as any battle weary job seeker can tell you looking for employment can be a long, disappointing and frustrating experience. Competition is fierce for the positions available and it is very difficult to stay positive.

One proven way to overcome this is volunteer work. Not only can it be personally rewarding and motivating, but it can also develop skills and give your resume a boost.

Yet at a time when volunteer work could help with so many problems there are fewer young people in the ranks and practically none who are unemployed. Unfortunately, this is the group who could benefit the most from it.

One reason for the decline may be the fact that a real stigma has developed around volunteer work. People see it as demeaning to do something for free. They believe it should be left for those

Please turn to page 12

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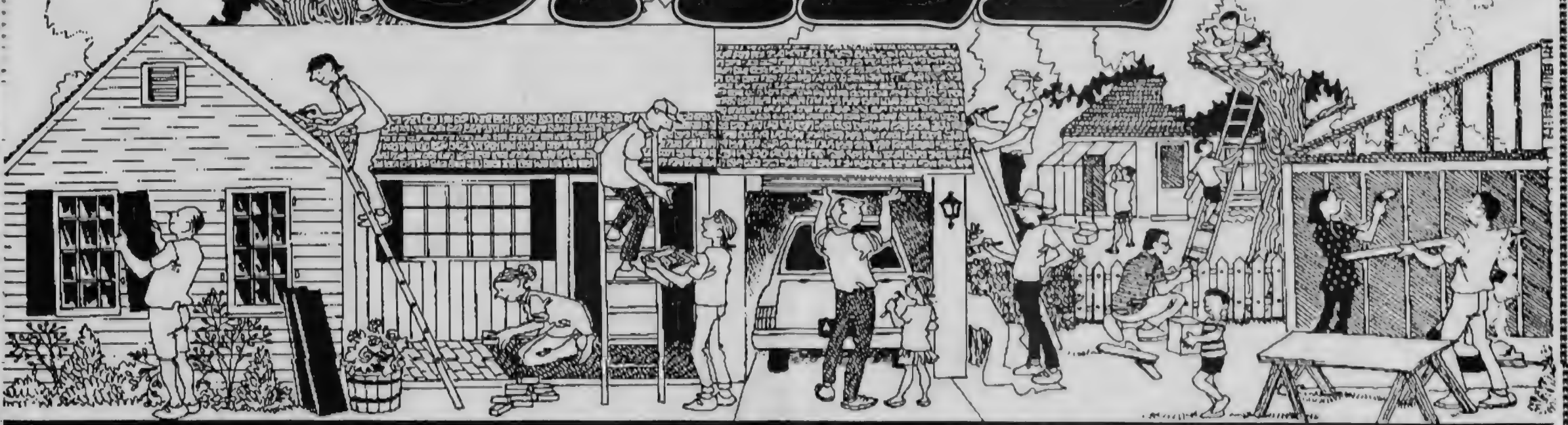
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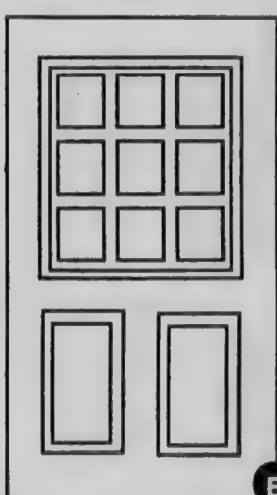
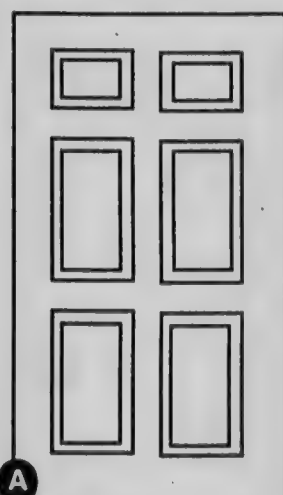
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Volunteering adds to skills

Continued from page 10

retired who have nothing else to fill their days with.

Local institutions may be unintentionally reinforcing this perception.

Al Oakley, Head of Guidance at Haliburton Highland Secondary School says "volunteer work isn't even discussed unless a particular student is interested in a college program that requires it as a prerequisite."

Even Selbie at the Employment Centre does not encourage volunteer work, yet she does concede to the benefits of it. "(It) does give you a feeling of purposefulness. As well, you'll also gain valuable skills, practice and more experience. However, there is a fine line with volunteer work. People should be out looking for a job. As we say, 'it's a full time job looking for a job.'"

Zita Devan, the Project Coordinator for Jobs Ontario

with the Lindsay Career House, believes the decline may be attributed to the fact that now in most families both parents work and do not have the time for volunteer work. Therefore the role models are gone for the younger generation.

Devan also admits how valuable it has been to her personally. "Volunteer work is the reason I got my job 16 years ago."

Employers do take volunteer work into consideration when reviewing applications. John Penn of Kinark looks at it, particularly with new graduates. "It's one thing that does make a difference. It separates one group from another and demonstrates commitment to services and issues."

Gena Robertson, the administrator of Parent Support Services, says that, "absolutely I look for volunteer work on a resume! It shows commitment to community as well as motivation and interest. Volunteer work is an

excellent way to get known and get connected. As well, it can help you move from one area to another, say for example business to social services."

The best feature of volunteer work is that there is never a shortage. In fact the demand is greatest when the economy is at its worst. Barb Fryer, the Activity Director at Extencare, finds that "I couldn't run this department without them. The residents need friendly visiting and a listening ear. Some really need one-to-one special attention. By being a volunteer you get every bit back that you put into it. It's a rewarding experience both ways."

Judi Platt, a volunteer with Parent Support Services, is brushing up on her clerical skills by helping the agency with mailings and updating lists. "I have a part time job now, but started this because I wasn't successful in finding full time work," she says.

Museum sticks to the past when drafting its new budget

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Mon., April 11 meeting of Dysart et al council, with all members present.

Museum praised

Council commended the staff and board of the Haliburton Highlands Museum, not only for a job well done last year, but also for bringing in a 0 percent budget increase for this year. Attendance has been up six percent as the museum opened its doors during more events, such as the Victorian Christmas, and even the high school provincial cross country ski championships.

For 1993, the board is asking for a municipal grant of \$74,400, which is what it asked for last year. Staff salaries, as budgeted, will remain the same and its hoped funding will be available again to hire high school students during the summer.

A new cost

Council didn't like doing it, but had no choice when it came to adding a new \$4,000

fee to its budget. The Ministry of Environment used to test the Haliburton sewage treatment plant for free but is now requiring \$4,000 for the service. Without the MOE inspection, the plant would not be permitted to operate.

Golden Lake land claim

The Golden Lake Indian band, which is based near Eganville, is involved in land claim negotiations which would affect Dysart et al. The band wants control of the watershed which stretches from North Bay to Ottawa. Private lands would not be affected but it does involve Dysart's townships of Clyde and Bruton, not to mention the McRae Addition, which are all part of Algonquin Park.

"It's a difficult situation," said Leadbeater. "If natives have a legitimate claim, they have to be recognized, but I'm worried they might go overboard."

Reeve Chris Hodgson noted that the Canadian Land and Immigration Company bought the nine townships which comprise Dysart et al in the 1860s. Clyde and Bruton later became part of Algonquin Park, with the guarantee that

hunting and fishing rights would continue. As well, if there were any changes, control was supposed to revert back to Dysart.

Swamp snowmobiling

Bill Smith of Elephant Lake Lodge has asked for permission for a snowmobile trail to go from Elephant Lake Road to a trail belonging to the Paudash Trailblazers. The route would go through municipal land, but Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater also notes that it would go through a swamp. "If you go through there you're not just going down to your ankle, you're going down to your waist." He suggests another route which would by-pass the swamp and also traverse municipal land.

There's also the Baptiste Lake dam to worry about, said Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop. The dam raises and lowers lake and river levels in the concerned area.

Councillor Brian Watts said Smith should first contact the Paudash Trailblazers for support and permission, since the new trail would link up to a Paudash trail.

Judo club is an instant success

Continued from page 9

cottage into a home last year, the time was finally right.

The club was an instant success. With 31 members, half of the Gooderham school is enrolled. A bus takes them directly from the school to the community centre, where they toss and grunt and giggle until their parents pick them up at 5. For adults and students who go to school in Haliburton, the night session begins at 6:30 and ends at 8. Little ones bring 50 cents for each lesson, adults \$1. (Mr. Muirhead is not doing this to make money. He brings his own floor mats and costs are kept low thanks to the municipal council granting free use of the centre.) Students must also buy a membership in Judo Ontario - \$11 for juniors, \$32 for those 16 and older - and provide their own outfit, which new can cost \$50-\$60. The proper outfit is important because clothes get an inordinate amount of wear and tear.

"It's a good way to for kids to let off steam, safely," Ms. Costello says, adding that judo attracts people from all walks of life. "You've got everyone from movie directors to movie goers."

Although classes have already started, people can sign up any time. The two teachers hope that more students from the Haliburton area become involved. Classes will be held throughout the school year, but if there's enough interest, may be extended throughout the summer. Already some students are planning to compete in an upcoming meet.

As a visitor departs, Mr. Muirhead prepares to teach them a new arm lock. Eager, excited, and just a little out of breath, his students pause to listen and look. In a few minutes, the shouts and laughter will once again fill the room, providing the best advertising possible for the Gooderham judo club.

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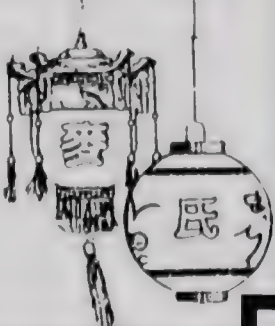
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The Many Faces of May-Anne

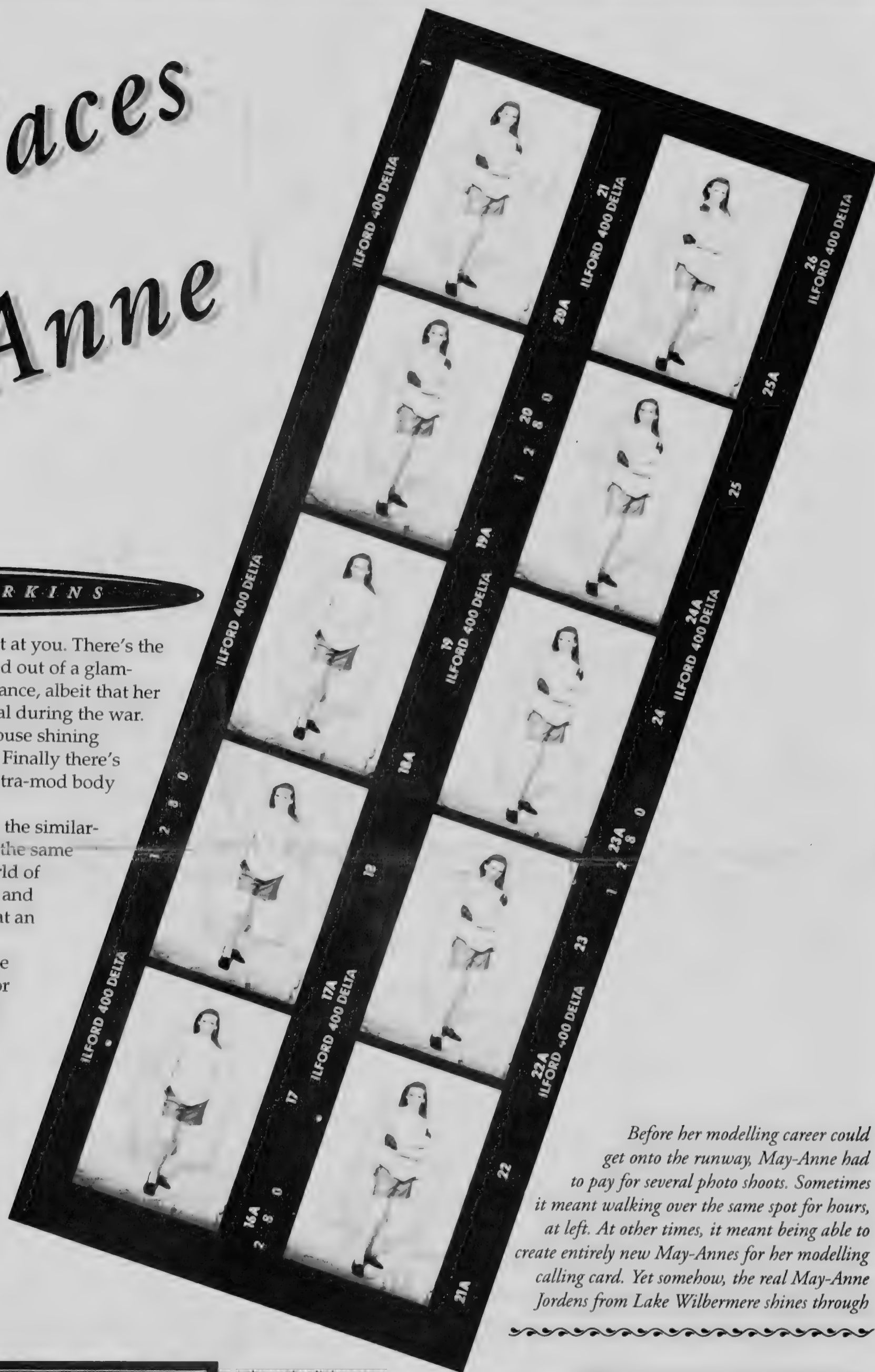
by MARTHA PERKINS

THREE DIFFERENT WOMEN stare out at you. There's the woman who looks like she just stepped out of a glamorous movie about the French Resistance, albeit that her skirt is a little higher than was practical during the war. Then there's the young society doyenne, her blouse shining with the excitement of the evening yet to come. Finally there's the spunky, devil-may-care trendsetter in her ultra-mod body suit.

But when you look a little closer, you can see the similarities between the three women. In fact, they are the same woman. May-Anne Jordens has entered the world of make-believe. Change her clothes and make-up and you change the woman. She can be anything that an advertiser wants her to be.

Yet when you meet this model face to face, the impression that strikes you is "girl next door" (or at least the type of girl many boys would dream of having for a neighbour.) "Make-up is a wonderful thing," she smiles.

On a Sunday afternoon at her parents' farm on Lake Wilbermere, Jordens is wearing jeans, a wide black belt and a grey, buttoned t-shirt. An eye infection has necessitated the use of glasses instead of contact lenses. (It's also meant she can't audition for jobs until the infection's cleared up. When you're a model, you really can't afford to be sick.) Her honey-blond hair seems to absorb all of the sunlight pouring into



Before her modelling career could get onto the runway, May-Anne had to pay for several photo shoots. Sometimes it meant walking over the same spot for hours, at left. At other times, it meant being able to create entirely new May-Annes for her modelling calling card. Yet somehow, the real May-Anne Jordens from Lake Wilbermere shines through

Penny Noble
MODEL MANAGEMENT

May-Anne Jordens

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462-6657

Height 5'5" Size 7/8 Bust 34B Waist 25 Hips 35 Shoe 9 Blonde Hair Blue Eyes

the modest living room.

The 20-year-old is soft-spoken, unassuming in nature, even though as a model she is accustomed to being the centre of attention. There is little vanity in her voice or her mannerisms. After all, she talks about her job at a donut shop with almost as much fondness (but not the same amount of excitement.)

For her, it seems the exciting part about modelling is the work involved, not the finished product. She loves being the chameleon, letting make-up artists and stylists change her from being the girl who grew up on a farm to the woman who would be comfortable on the streets of Paris. She gets to wear clothes she could never dream of affording. She gets to run through a park and pretend she's madly in love with someone she's never met before.

"When I do a job, I just feel really great," she says simply.

Her parents, Pat and Paddy, were surprised when it was the younger of their two daughters — they also have two sons — who said she wanted to be a model. Their older daughter, Marsie, was always the outgoing and boisterous one. "May-Anne used to be so shy she wouldn't say boo to a mouse," says Mrs. Jordens. "Now she's more talkative, with more self-confidence."

May-Anne never really thought about being a model until her final year at the Haliburton

Highlands Secondary School. In the back of her mind she had always wanted to be one of the models in the Sears catalogue, but it was only in the last months of Grade 12 that she thought of modelling as a profession.

A guidance counsellor told her about Sheridan College's one-year modelling program, which has a good reputation in the industry. She was accepted and was soon swept up in the 18 courses which included everything from runway technique to personal finance. "I needed that," she laughs when she describes the latter course.

"They mainly said don't have an attitude. If you act like you think you're the best, they'll tell you to walk right out again. And they said don't let your feelings be hurt because you'll be rejected a lot."

When a client chooses a model, he or she is looking for a certain look — young, mature, winsome, city-smart, blonde, brunette... The client isn't judging the model's beauty, just whether that beauty is suited to his needs or product.

However, because a model so often has to put her beauty on the line, Sheridan also stresses the importance of good health. Models do have to be lathesome, but they also have to be healthy. One of the courses was on the dangers of anorexia and bulimia (eating and then deliberately throwing up.)

"Before I did modelling, I dieted too much," admits Jordens, munching on one of her mother's

THE WRITE STUFF

Echo columnist Sharon Lynch, who's also a Sir Sandford Fleming College student, recently won an honourable mention in a province-wide writing contest



Columnist wins college writing award

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

WEEK AFTER WEEK, Sharon Lynch writes a column in the *Echo* about the lives of fictional people who call the Highlands their home. Put those columns together, and you get a real sense of place, of why these people feel they belong here.

Little wonder, then, that the College Association of Language and Literacy recently gave Ms. Lynch an honourable mention in a short story contest. The theme? A Sense of Place.

"Anyone who lives in Haliburton has developed a sense of place," Ms. Lynch says of why the contest's theme fit her like a glove. "We're very connected to our natural environment. Just look at a map. We're a few people clustered in all this country.

"To me it's where we feel at home. It just has to feel right, like a comfortable pair of shoes. It's where you feel safe."

The contest was open to any of the 123,000 people enrolled full-time in Ontario's college system. (It's also open to part-time students, who are too numerous to count.) It's believed Sir Sandford Fleming College has never had a student enter the contest before.

Bob Smith received notice of the contest last fall. He's responsible for the Social Service Worker Program, a two-year course which is being crammed into one year at Sir Sandford's Haliburton campus. One of his students is Ms. Lynch; he knew of her writing skills through her weekly *Echo* column. Ms. Lynch was a bit apprehensive about entering but Mr. Smith asked "What have you got to lose?"

Over the course's 53-week run, the students have only one week off. Ms. Lynch used this week at Christmas to write the story.

"The story's basic idea is that no matter where a person goes, they're always at home as long as two prerequisites are met. One is of space, not being closed in. The other is of earth — mountains or lakes or plains. As long as they have these, they're going to feel at home.

"To me, that's definitely a rural Canadian experience. When you look at a map and see all these open spaces, you really get a feel for Canada and what it means and the impact on us."

In the contest, which was co-sponsored by Prentice-Hall publishers, the judges were look-

ing for "originality, clarity of thought, presentation, consistency, accuracy, effectiveness of language and style, and the appropriateness of publication."

The premise behind the theme was "How do we understand our place in the world — what creates a sense of place within us."

A first and second prize were awarded, as well as five honourable mentions, one of which was given to Ms. Lynch. Of course, being an achiever, she wishes she had come in first, but because it's such a risk to the ego to even enter, "I'm more happy with having entered it. I had to risk it."

Everyone at the college is quite proud of Ms. Lynch, not only because she dedicated part of her busy holiday to write the story, but also because she's represented the college so well.

Faces of May-Anne

Continued from page 13

er's chocolate chip cookies. Instead on starving herself to loose weight, she now concentrates on exercise. "I just do calisthenics and walk a lot."

As well, she vows she'd never turn to plastic surgery to change her looks. "I don't think it's worth it."

During her year at school, Jordens got several modelling jobs. The pay was low but the experience was like money in bank, an investment to be used in the future. At a trade show for Best Western she was "the Pepsi girl", handing out Pepsi to the hundreds of participants. Was it hard to smile enthusiastically about a glass of brown liquid? "I had to learn to like Pepsi," she replies, adding that she sees no harm in using models to sell products which have got nothing to do with fashion, such as pop. "Obviously, it sells stuff."

Then, at the end of the term, five modelling agencies arrived to sign up the students. "If you don't get picked, the school can't help you," says Jordens. Agents are expensive but vital. Not only are there too many fly-by-night operators, but a shoot for lingerie, for instance, may be a thinly disguised way of getting the model to pose for a pornographic magazines. "If you want to be safe, you need an agent."

One of the agencies liked Jordens and told her to get all her pictures taken for a portfolio. That was easy for them to say.

Each photo shoot costs between \$300 and \$400 and Jordens had five. (Fortunately, she didn't have to pay for the \$5,000 pair of suede pants she wore in one shoot, but neither was she allowed to walk home in them.) Moving to Ajax, she got a job at a donut shop. Then she got loans from the bank and her grandfather, Ted Deterling in Wilberforce, and when she had saved enough money for each shoot, she'd hire the photographer, who'd have his or her own ideas of the image to be created. Along with the photographer came a make-up artist and stylist. For one shoot, Jordens had to walk back and forth across a mark on the floor hundreds of times.

But it's paid off.

Boosting her spirits — and her pocketbook — was her success in getting jobs right away. Perhaps the most interesting job was for the per-

cussion group, Nexus, which wanted a young woman to star in its music video. From seven at night to seven in the morning, Jordens and the crew travelled around Toronto. "I was supposed to be 18, first love, running through the park and over bridges," she says. Had she ever met her "first love" before? Never. "We both said 'I feel kind of weird.'"

After that came more traditional modelling contracts with The Bay for an in-store poster, K-Mart for a flyer, and CFTO television to model wedding dresses.

Jordens is happy with catalogue modelling but would also like to branch out into commercials. And modelling is something she thinks will keep her happy for a long, long time.

"I really do enjoy it," she says quietly. "It keeps me happy and you meet a lot of interesting people."

Thanks to modelling and make-up, Jordens has become a few interesting people herself.



The real May-Anne at home

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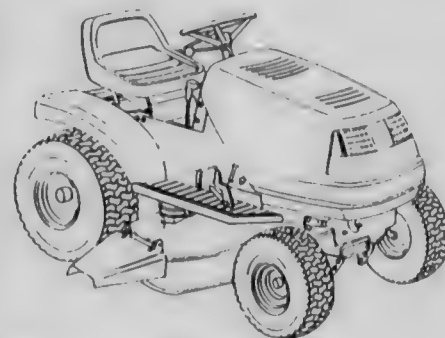
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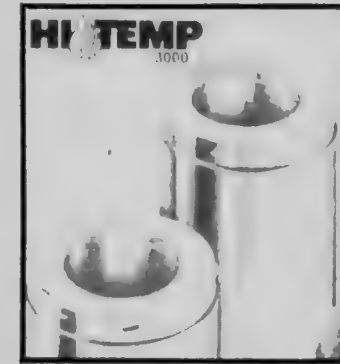
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by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The tale of the Flying Moose

AS PART OF NATIONAL Wildlife Week, students at J. D. Hodgson Elementary School were shown that community action really can make a world of difference.

To put the week and the theme, "Community action can make a world of difference for wildlife," into perspective, Conservation Officer Bob Gater met with students in Grades 4, 5 and 6 last week to tell them the story of the Flying Moose.

Flying moose?!

"Can a moose fly?" whispered one student to another as Gater dimmed the lights to begin his slide presentation.

However, there was no reply. Gater, who works out of the Minden office of the Ministry of Natural Resources, held Ray Johnson's Grade 6 class in suspense, beginning instead with some background before proceeding with the tale.

"It is easier for us to manage a habitat rather than to manage animals," he explained.

But in certain circumstances, when a habitat has been depleted of wildlife, it is necessary to resort to the more difficult and riskier task of managing animals.

The history of Marquette, Mich. reveals such a circumstance.

The Flying Moose story is tied to Marquette, a community similar to Haliburton County and founded over 100 years ago. Marquette's early settlers cleared the land for farming, but in the process, they destroyed the shelter and food supply for the healthy moose population. The moose eventually died or moved away.

"One hundred years later, the habitat re-grew, but there were no moose," said Gater.

So the community got together to raise money with the intention of buying moose. In 1985, the people of Marquette approached the Ontario provincial government and asked to purchase some of the over 4,000 moose residing in Algonquin Park.

The MNR agreed to the venture. And in the middle of winter, a joint operation got underway to transport moose from Ontario to Michigan.

A chase helicopter located moose in the park and forced them out onto the frozen lakes. There, a moose would be shot by a dart filled with drugs that temporarily disabled the animal.

"Once the drugs took effect," said Gater, "the vet would get out to check the moose. They had to be able to have calves or be able to mate. They had to have healthy moose because they had to be able to survive a harsh winter in Michigan."

Disqualified animals were given a reversal drug and after several minutes, got up and ran away. The chosen moose were then blindfolded and earplugs were put in their ears in order to reduce the stress of the ordeal.

The lift helicopter was then brought in and a

large sling was placed under the animal.

"Once everything was all set, we had the flying moose," said Gater to a response of giggles as he uncovered the mystery of whether moose can fly with a slide of the helicopter lifting a moose through the air.

"(The moose) is still blindfolded. I don't think he would want to see where he was going."

The animals were transported to a base where they were tagged, given an inoculation and certified by a veterinarian. A tracking collar was placed around the neck and the moose were aged, weighted and loaded on a truck before being given a drug to reverse the dart's effects.

After a 16-hour truck drive, the animals were finally released in Marquette.

"People were happy to see the moose. Most of them hadn't seen one before. There hadn't been any in the area for 100 years."

The moose lift to Marquette was done twice, once in 1985 and again in 1987. Each time, 57 animals were transported to the once-barren habitat. Through the collars, the moose were tracked and in the first year only two moose died — one as a result of a broken leg and one was killed by the wolves.

"In 1993, only nine original moose are still alive," said Gater. "But the moose herd is now at 400 and they expect by the year 2,000, that the herd will reach 1,000, which is close to capacity

for the area."

A case in point of a community making a world of difference.

"(This story) is interesting for kids," said Gater after finishing up his presentation with a show-and-tell of moose paraphernalia. "It's something kids locally should know about. A lot of time we assume the kids from the local area

know all about moose, when they don't."

Gater said the Flying Moose story helps to make National Wildlife Week both entertaining and informative. And it reveals to the students the difference even individuals can make to the survival of wildlife.

"It helps the kids decide what they want to do in the future."



Conservation Officer Bob Gater shows the Grade 6 students of J. D. Hodgson Elementary School a moose collar used to help track the movement of the animals. Gater visited the school last Wednesday as part of National Wildlife Week. He told the class how a moose airlift to the United States helped to populate a once-barren habitat. Above, Andrew Burtch, Dana Postill, Reagan Brown, and Marilyn Gagnon look on with interest.

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Signs of spring, clockwise from far left: A young boy wades through a puddle; Courtney and Ashley Hartin practise for Talent Night auditions; senior students play football; Greg Schell (with basketball) solves schoolyard dispute; and Jodanne Parish skips with joy



Photos by
MARTHA PERKINS

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Colourful UCW tea heralds spring's arrival

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Smiles were not hard to find at Zion United Church as the sun poured through the windows to add a little extra sparkle to the Spring Tea.

The theme might have been "Spring in Paris", but it was the promise of colourful flower gardens which seemed to fill everyone's minds. The tables were decorated with tulips, there were quizzes on flowers, songs about flowers and a special testimonial about cultivating the garden in your heart. Evelyn Coleman, assisted by some costumed ladies, reminded everyone that growth can happen inside, too. People have to nurture themselves, and their friends and family, so everyone can grow in love and faith.

The Parisian touch were the delightful fruit crepes with kiwi and strawberry flourishes. Members of the Carnarvon United Church Women had spent

the past two days preparing for the tea, and the result was truly delicious.

Organizer Ruth Gorrie also used the tea as an opportunity to celebrate the achievements of three women - Alice Chambers, Velda Harrison, Yvonne Penney - who were given life memberships. For Mrs. Gorrie, Alice Chambers has always been one of the two women who have continually upheld her during her life in the church and community. On a lighter note, she said Mrs. Chambers "is behind a lot of brownies and squares... She's a very quiet worker and she's also dependable."

Ann McKay made the presentation to Velda Harrison, who joined the UCW in 1948. During her years of service and countless meetings at the women's homes, Mrs. Harrison helped plan the construction of the Christian Education Building, where the tea was held.

Yvonne Penney has held virtually every position within the

church's volunteer activities, said Mrs. Coleman as she presented Mrs. Penney with a life membership pin. She sings in the choir, writes the church paper, has led Brownies and Guides, taken care of the Sunday School's books, sat on the pastoral charge board, and driven people to events, meetings and appointments - to name but a few activities. "I was unsuccessful to find a group you haven't touched," Mrs. Coleman said.

In her prayer to the 60 people gathered, including many Hyland Crest residents, interim minister Donna Quance asked God to grant them "the caring, joy and love needed in these days." Later, she talked of how wonderful it was to celebrate women's achievements. "Our stories are so special because they hold so much love."

The afternoon closed with a beautiful rendition of Bless This House by Grace Coburn, accompanied by Elinor Harrison on piano.



DAY OF RECOGNITION: At Wednesday's Spring Tea at Zion United Church in Carnarvon, Alice Chambers, Velda Harrison and Yvonne Penney were awarded UCW life memberships. Taking part in the presentation are, from left: Ruth Gorrie, Alice Chambers, Velda Harrison, Ann McKay, Yvonne Penney and Evelyn Coleman.

FRENCH TOUCH

Dale Toye of the Carnarvon UCW pours coffee at "April in Paris" while the visitors enjoy fruit crepes at Zion United Church on Wednesday



Snowbirds and robins are returning to Carnarvon

Snowbirds have landed as well as the robins. Home from the South are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kleinschmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter and Mrs. Velda Harrison visited with relatives in Orillia.

Mr. Sinclair Russell is recuperating at his home here after his hospital stay in Toronto and Haliburton.

The Annual Spring Tea was again a great success. The "April in Paris"

theme was carried throughout the program, with floral arrangements from Campbells Garden Center, parasols, green grass picket fences, butterflies, all donations from members. During the afternoon Yvonne Penney, Velda Harrison, and Alice Chambers were awarded their life membership pins for their years of dedication and service to the U.C.W. and Church. This was followed by a lunch of French Crepes and fruit tea and coffee.

Get well wishes to Mildred Archer, Jack

Gregory and Albert Davis.

The combined United church Choirs of Carnarvon and Haliburton led the service of music and scriptures at Zion on Good Friday morning. We feel very fortunate to have so many good singers in

the area and to have Melissa Stevens as organist and choir master. Watch for their "Berry Entertaining Evening" later on.

Daughter Laurene Tulk is spending a few days with close friends the for-

mer Josie Misco in Winter Haven, Florida where Josie owns a business.

The Restaurant formally called the Boat House is to be renamed Rudy's. After being completely renovated it will be opening early in May.

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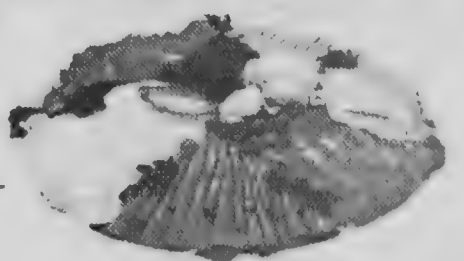
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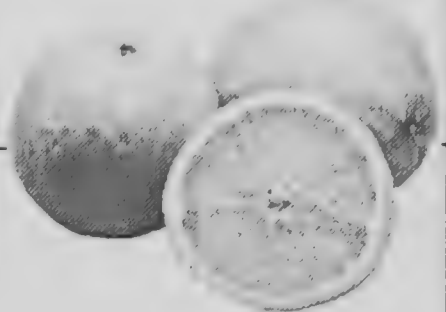
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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY THAT PORTION OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 30 AND 31, CONCESSION 5, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Sections 297 and 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, c. M.45, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Municipal Office, Gooderham, Ontario, on Tuesday, April 20th, 1993 at 7:00 p.m., a by-law to Stop-Up, Close and Convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 30 and 31, Concession 5, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, designated as PART 3, on PLAN 19R-5292.

WHICH SAID plan of survey may be examined at the Municipal Office of the Township of Glamorgan in Gooderham, Ontario.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Glamorgan this 10th day of March, 1993.

Eva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk of the Corporation of the
Township of Glamorgan

BATTER UP!

Jim Deterling prepares more pancakes on Saturday for the popular Maple Syrup Festival at the Lloyd Watson Centre



Men's breakfast was delicious

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

The men's breakfast on April 3rd was hosted at the Baptist Church here and preceded by a communion service. Fifteen were present and the cooks for the maple-syrup-pancakes meal were Paul Thompson and

Richard Fielding. In the evening of that Palm Sunday and dramatization of the crucifixion took place. Special singing by Karl Upton and Tammy Watt as well as by the Rev. Paul Benson, his wife Linda and daughter,

Lisa added to the beauty of the service.

Susan (Milne) vanAel has been awarded a major scholarship to aid in her post-graduate work in forestry at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay.

Nora Morrison was recently presented with a plaque honouring her for extra participation in the student life of Thorneloe University

Seniors keep active

Wilberforce
Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The first session of the Active Living Program funded by New Horizons will be on May 14th at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This program is suitable for Seniors Clubs, Associations of Older Adults and Groups in Residences. The first session will cover the aspects of aging as well as setting goals to keep seniors active and interested in their community as well as enjoying each other's company. There will be future sessions held throughout the county. It will likely become a very popular program, as seniors are interested in keeping active and healthy and no longer stay at home in the rocking chair.

The Senior Summer Games will be holding Carpet Bowling at the Lloyd Watson Centre again this year. Things should go much more smoothly.

Even though this isn't an Actifest year, we hope there will be a big group of bowlers come out and make it a good tournament. It's fun to play for ribbons and have a good visit when we haven't seen each other for almost a year.

On Saturday evening April 10th, Dorothy and

Tom Coghlan celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary with a party at the Harcourt Recreation Centre. Friends and relatives were on hand to wish the happy couple many more years of wedded bliss, as well as enjoy a really good time.

The Legislative Assembly of Ontario is celebrating the centennial of the Ontario Legislative Building this year. Beginning in January and continuing throughout the year, many activities and events will be taking place in the building to celebrate the Centennial. The year-long celebration at Queen's Park will be looking back at this history. Ontarians are invited to participate in these Centennial activities not only to learn about the people and events that have shaped the Ontario Legislative Building since 1893, but also to celebrate an important symbol of our provincial heritage. A tour and Victorian Tea will be taking place at various dates at a cost of ten dollars. Group tours must be booked in advance. For more information please phone (416) 325-7500 or you can fax (416) 325-7489.

Thank you to the Monmouth council who found a table for the Senior's to display their mountain and hold a fifty/fifty draw at the Maple Syrup Festival. Thanks also go to Rick Huffman for his offer of help. WE are doing quite well with the fund for the sound system and we thank all the contributors and the hard working members of the club. But we must keep working hard to complete this worthy project.

Please remember the meeting on April 14th at 7:30 in the Council chambers of the Lloyd Watson Centre, to try to form a

Little Theatre group. All ages are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Our sympathy goes out to Howard Ackely who lost his wife Jean on April 3rd. Jean and Howard are well known in this area and have lived at Tory Hill all their married lives. Jean was always a great help to her family and friends, and she will be sadly missed.

Our sincere condolences go out to John and Girda Goverde also. John's mother passed away last Monday; she lived in Oshawa. John and Girda are very active members of the Senior's Club and the members send their love and prayers to John and Girda.

Rural women asked to share views on access to services

A Community Consultation is underway to identify local priorities and barriers to service for women at risk of being victims of violence. The needs of ethno-cultural women, rural women, Anishnaabe-kwewag (Native women), and women with a disability are to be given special emphasis in an effort to gather information on strategies that may better address the needs of abused women from diverse backgrounds.

The Four Shelter Committee, comprised of the Directors of the four shelters for abused women in Northumberland, Peterborough and Victoria Counties, and the Region of Durham, as well as their respective Ministry of Social and Community Services (MCS) Program Supervisors, is pleased to announce that Rahder & Associates has been selected to undertake the project.

The Consultation will involve the four counties of Northumberland, Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton, and the Region of Durham. A combination of interviews and focus groups will be

used with local service providers, past and potential victims of violence, and groups and organizations representing ethno-cultural women, rural women, Native women, and women with a disability.

The process will allow women to speak in their own words and in their own language about their needs. Women participating in a focus group or interview will be assured of complete confidentiality, and will be compensated for child care and transportation costs. Cultural interpreters, specifically trained to deal with issues of violence against women, will be provided for women who speak languages other than English.

The Consultation will focus on knowledge of and experiences with existing services, need for and barriers to service, strategies to improve service delivery, and women's willingness to participate in an ongoing process of planning, priority setting, and implementation aimed at improving their local service system.

To participate in a focus group or interview contact Barbara Rahder at 1-800-265-9631.

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Brown family delightful

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, March 27, the Steve Brown family were here to sing and play for us. They were Rachel, 14 years old, who played the piano, Elizabeth, 8 and Hannah, 12. They sang solos, duets and group. We all enjoyed it greatly and thank them for coming to entertain us. Brenda Pefferlaw wrote some of the songs, sung by Helen and Steve Brown.

Sunday Anita Smith read more of the book "Crossings" to some of the residents. We sure appreciate her coming all the way from Haliburton.

Reverend John Burgess conducted the Sunday evening Chapel service and Louise Leonard played the organ.

Monday we had fitness in the morning and crafts in the afternoon. Also in the afternoon, the Hyland Crest Auxiliary held its monthly meeting in the auditorium. They would greatly appreciate anyone who would like to join them.

Pat Bradburn and Fern Donnelly were here in the evening to present the films.

Tuesday was morning chapel service with crafts in the afternoon. Also, reading with Stella Burch. Pearl Cowen convened an afternoon game of cards, with the help of Freda Hulbig, Jean Sears, Mable

Deacon and Jenniter.

Thursday was the tea party with the Maple Lake United Church providing the refreshments. It was a

lovely tea served by Evelyn Stata, Kathleen Owens, Eileen Barry, Doreen Lewis, and Marion Gould. After our tea, Kathleen played and we had a sing-a-long. We certainly appreciate them coming to give us a lovely afternoon and we thank them sincerely. Linda Fry and Grace Coburn ably led the singing.

Friday was Happy Hour in the auditorium. Mike and Connie Biagi and Frank Faulkner provided the entertainment. Connie plays the guitar, Mike the mouth organ, and Frank the violin and saxophone. The Happy Hours attendants were Don and Ellen Holden, Dottie Muirhead and Dottie's friend. This is the day most of the Residents have friends in and they go to the auditorium.

We have some new residents Peggy Stephenson and Edith Brittain. Welcome to our home!

At present we have one of the staff recovering from an operation and Mary McKelvey is having surgery today.

The condolences of the residents of Hyland Crest are sent with our sincere sympathy on the death of

Mrs. Shuyler's son, David on April 1, 1993; and to Gladys Kirkpatrick on the death of her son, Harold Kirkpatrick, on April 2, 1993.

Our thanks to everyone who brought the spring sunshine into our home.

Although the weather didn't co-operate very well, it didn't interfere with Don Alton and Doris Robertson's wedding plans. The ceremony was performed in the little United Church in Lochlin, where Doris attended Sunday School when a child. It was a beautiful ceremony and Don and Doris made a handsome couple. Doris wore a turquoise blue dress with white bouquet and hair ornament. The church was literally packed with relatives and friends. Thanks to Linda and Jack Fry, I was able to attend the wedding, which was held March 20, 1993 at 7:00 p.m.

To give the County of Haliburton an idea of all the things Hyland Crest Auxiliary does for the home and residents, and how we need anyone who could spare the time to give them a hand, we have added the following information.

Our Auxiliary meetings are held on the last Monday of each month at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium at Hyland Crest.

Our aim is to provide the residents at Hyland

Crest with comforts and services over and above those supplied by the home. At present, we operate a tuck shop and cart; provide a personal shopping service for residents; arrange a Pen Pal program for residents and students in Bonnie Berry's class at Archie Stouffer School; organize a weekly Thursday afternoon tea program which includes a birthday cake on the last Thursday of the month for those whose birthday falls in said month; hold a Spring Card Party - 1993 date - Wed., April 21/93 at 2 p.m.; hold a Strawberry Tea with Bake Table and White Elephant Table - 1993 date - Wed., June 30 at 2 p.m.; hold a Fall Card Party - 1993 date - Wed., Sept. 15 at 2 p.m.; hold a Christmas Tea, with bake table and white elephant table - 1993 date - Thurs., Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.

Each resident receives a birthday card from the Auxiliary, also a Christmas gift. We are also available to assist the staff at Hyland Crest when needed.

We invite you to become a member (only \$2. per year) and join us at our monthly meetings. We are a friendly group and I'm sure you would find our activities very rewarding.

For further information, please call Muriel Mark, 286-2260.

NEW SHOWS AT RAILS' END



In the Waiting Room at the Haliburton Art Gallery is a finely crafted exhibit called "Contemporary Embroidery and Applique", at left. In the main gallery are the tongue-in-cheek prints of Sa Boothroyd, above. Both shows run 'til May 15

SSFC offers parks course

An Urban Parks Maintenance Course to train staff for the parks maintenance program will run this summer at the Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay.

This program has been designed by representatives from the landscape industry in conjunction with the Victoria County Industrial Training Committee, Canada Employment Centre and College staff. The lawn

care and horticulture subjects these students will be studying meets with the needs that have been identified through the industry.

Urban Parks Co-ordinator, Professor Bob Allen says, "We are offering this program in modules to allow our students to train in their specific area of interest." The modular approach deals with Horticulture, Turf Playing Fields, Park Maintenance and Operational Techniques. Students may

select one or all modules in one season or come back in future years to complete this certificate course.

The program starts May 3, at the Frost Campus in Lindsay. Students will spend fourteen weeks completing their training with a four week job placement where they may practise their skills. Considerable time will be spent on the Frost Campus to refine their new skills.

This course is designed

to have the students spending at least 60% of their time doing the tasks learned. "We have received donations of equipment and products from the industry to ensure that the students will have an 'hands on' learning experience", says Professor Allen.

Interested students may obtain further information from Sir Sandford Fleming College's our Admissions office (705-324-9144).

Read before you sign any contract

Information Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

When you buy a product or service, you are often asked to sign a contract. Before you sign any contract, make sure you understand all the terms. In most cases, once you sign a contract, it becomes a legal document which cannot be cancelled with-

out the seller's consent. You can cancel a contract for proposed goods or services over \$50 if it was signed in your home. To do this, you must send a letter to the company by registered mail. The letter must be postmarked within two days of receiving

your copy of the contract. You cannot cancel a contract by telephone.

Other contracts which can be cancelled are those for membership in health, fitness or sports clubs, etc. You must cancel within five days of signing the contract.

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations produced many free booklets with important information on a variety of consumer issues. Copies are available at your nearest Information Centre in Haliburton or Minden.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR LE SHERIF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Ontario Court (General Division), to me directed, against the real and personal property of Joseph Paul and Elsbeth Geissler also known as Elsbeth Unger, Defendants, at the suit of Bank of Montreal, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Elsbeth Geissler also known as Elsbeth Unger, Defendants, in and to: Firstly - Part of Lot 21, Concession 6, Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton containing an area of 36.74 acres, be the same more or less, and; Secondly - Part of Lot 22, Concession 6, Township of Cardiff, County of Haliburton, containing an area of 15.87 acres, be the same more or less and which said parcels or tracts of land are more particularly described in Schedule A of Instrument #132512 being a Deed registered on April 3, 1985, save and except those lands transferred by Elsbeth Unger to the County of Haliburton by Instrument #162810 on June 15, 1989, and being designated as Part 3, Plan 19R-3227.

This is a 52 acre parcel approximately lying northwest of Highway No. 28 and the McGillivray Road. There is situate on same one single family dwelling being a raised bungalow with concrete block foundation with stucco and wood siding. There is also an attached garage - 29' x 30'.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Elsbeth Geissler, also known as Elsbeth Unger, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Tuesday, the 4th day of May, 1993, at 2:00 p.m.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens, and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton. Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000, whichever is greater, at time of sale.

Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder.

Ten days to make final payment. Delivery only upon payment in full.

Registration from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on day of sale. Other Conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process, either directly or indirectly.

Dated at Lindsay, this 24th day of March, 1993.

Cheryl E. Grills,
Deputy Sheriff,
Counties of Victoria/Haliburton,
Court House,
Box 4000, 440 Kent St. W.,
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5P2

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Sherborne Lake Forest
Access Road,

located 2.5 kilometres north of the Leslie M.
Frost Natural Resources Centre off Highway 35,

will be closed to vehicle travel
under section 52 of the Public Lands Act RSO 1990

for the period of

April 15, 1993 to May 19, 1993

The purpose of the road closure is to
prevent damage to the road from vehicle
travel during spring breakup.

This restriction does not apply to
All Terrain Vehicles.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

CONTRACT NUMBER 10-93-01C

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry
will be received by the District Engineer until
1:30 p.m. local time

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1993

for Rock Drilling & Blasting on Hwy. #504 for 9.3
kms. south west of the Junction of Hwy. #620 &
504 at Glen Alda.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender
forms and envelopes may be obtained in person
or by mail from the District Office, 64 Monck
Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L
1C0 or by telephoning the Purchasing & Supply
Services Section at (613) 332-3220.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



RE/MAX (705)457-1011
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

Linda Beachill Assoc. Broker Manager 457-2987	Robert Heinze Sales Representative 754-3893	Henry Pristol Sales Representative 286-1995
Vince Duchene Sales Representative 457-1423	Keith Hill Sales Representative 286-1897	Derrell Stamp Sales Representative 457-1081
Julie Gray Sales Representative 286-2497	Chris Hodgson Sales Representative 457-2794	Ted Vasey Sales Representative 286-1201

COTTAGES

MISQWABI LAKE - Fully furnished, level lot, drilled well, access adjacent to beach. Asking \$59,000. VA966

CHARMING LOG CABIN on beautiful level lot with gentle slope to sand shoreline. Safe for children, SW exposure. Owns shoreline, road allowance, privately ploughed in winter. \$113,900. VA981

WENONA LAKE - Fully insulated 7 year old Viceroy style cottage with pine and cedar interior, fireplace, walkouts from bedroom and living area. Level lot. Lots of privacy. \$135,000. VA951

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - 156' of shoreline, 1.54 acres, 4 bedroom cottage or home, vinyl siding, large kitchen and living area, 4 pc. bath, w/o front deck, very private. \$145,000. VA931

HORSESHOE LAKE, level lot, magnificent beach! The lot is what every cottage desires and the cottage boasts 3 bedrooms, master with a walkout, huge livingroom with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, a rec room with walkout and bar and a 5 year old kitchen, dining room and 4 pc. bath. Numerous other pluses but you might as well see it for yourself. Marketed at \$159,900. VA905

LARGE FIREPLACE - lung * groove cedar in the livingroom, ceramic tile and broadloom flooring, walkout to deck and 2 baths. This is a well built and well decorated cottage on a beautiful beach, large dock, open view and all located on Little Kennisiss Lake makes it worth a personal inspection. Offered at \$179,900. VA900

WAIT TIL YOU SEE THE VIEW - From the spacious wrap around deck. Walk out from the master bedroom, dining or living room and enjoy your morning coffee or afternoon refreshment on this deck. Two bedrooms upstairs, two downstairs, makes for lots of room for weekend guests. Imagine the warmth from the living room and dining room fireplaces flowing through the spacious living area. 1700 sq. ft. makes for lots of room. Located on Eagle Lake, just minutes to the ski hills, only \$225,450. VA967

RESIDENTIAL

EAGLE LAKE - COZY STARTER HOME - Pine siding, w/o kitchen to deck, partial pine interior, airtight FP in livingroom, 4 pc. bath, drilled well, 1 acre. Only \$47,500. RE942

VALUE PLUS, in town home and only \$79,900. Newly renovated home, new insulation, drywall and kitchen, original hardwood floors, window & door trim and a 1 car garage. You can walk to a beautiful sand beach, or go to Sir Sam's ski hill, whichever season suits you the most. A fabulous buy! RE929

HOBBY FARM - 10 rolling acres with Hwy. frontage, stream, pond, 3 fenced paddocks, barn, kennel & garage, 3-4 bedrm. home with separate adjacent granny apartment. \$89,900. RE919

COMPLETE PRIVACY - Located on Hwy. 118, surrounded by mature trees and a stream bordering the west boundary of 2 acres. 2 bedroom house with a large livingroom. A steel Quonset Hut big enough for a garage. **POWER OF SALE \$109,450. RE902**

5 BEDROOM, air conditioned, brick home with inground pool, privately situated overlooking Head Lake, Rotary Park and Haliburton Village. \$179,000. RE900

HALIBURTON VILLAGE House with 2 self contained units overlooking lake. Asking \$249,000. RE933

RESIDENTIAL WATERFRONT
CULL RIVER - MISTYVALE TRAIL - 1800 sq. ft. 3

bedrm. home, newly renovated inside & out, huge kitchen & dining room, oak cupboards, fieldstone fireplace, w/o livingroom to new deck, 2 bathrooms, hot tub room, family room, beautifully landscaped, miles of boating. A must see \$175,000. RE944

DRAG LAKE - Beautiful sand beach, tastefully finished home, cedar exterior, fireplace in livingroom, attached granny flat, garage, level lot nicely landscaped, much, much, more. \$209,000. RE939

CANNING LAKE - 2 storey, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, log pine & drywall interior, 370' point facing SW, cobblestone fireplace, large sunroom. \$329,000. RE699

CANNING LAKE - 400' frontage & 8.5 rolling, landscaped acres with 4 bedrm. Custom Built Home. Reclaimed brick & teak exterior-interior. 2 fireplaces, sunken livingroom w/o to spectacular view. Flagstone walkways, 2500 sq. ft. decking, wet slip boathouse. \$449,000. RE913

VACANT WATERFRONT

5 ACRES + 350' FRONTAGE on small scenic lake near Wilberforce. Year round access & hydro available. Sandy area for swimming. \$39,000. L01121

WILEY'S LAKE - 12 waterfront lots to choose from, 1 acre minimum nicely treed in birch and maples, quiet lake, financing available. \$59,000. and upwards. L0841

LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE - 150' of sandy shoreline, 1.61 acres, nicely groomed lot, trailer propane equipped, boat & motor, beautiful view. \$89,900. L01114

LAKE KASHAGAWAMOG - building lot, western exposure, part sand beach, driveway in. Asking \$122,000. L01104

PRIVATE LAKE - MISERABLE LAKE - 190 acres, borders 1000's of acres of crown land, beautiful shoreline, good bass fishing, 4 X 4 road to lake. Asking \$129,000. AC598

VACANT LAND/ACREAGE

REMEMBER WHEN - When ski chalet lots were selling for \$4--5--5000.? Then they jumped to \$20,000 plus and ended up around \$40,000.. Then the crunch came and now prices have come down again --- FOR NOW. But when this market turns around, guess where the prices will go -- Now is the time to purchase that lot, build your chalet, and party. I have many lots from \$24,450. to \$42,450. and access to all the rest on M.L.S. Call Robert Heinze. L01106-1109

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Chalet lot on North Road, level, close to year round access. Comes with ski package. 214' x 393'. \$23,450. L01074

PRIME LOCATION FOR COTTAGE OR HOME. Riverfront acreage lot only 3 miles from Haliburton. Excellent value at \$27,000. L01029

SOUTH ROAD - SIR SAM'S AREA - 251' frontage on seasonal road. Level lot, some clearing done. Priced to sell by motivated vendor! \$29,450. L01061

25 ACRES CLOSE TO HALIBURTON - well treed, driveway installed. All permits available. Asking \$39,900. L01093

WATERFRONT ADVANTAGES WITHOUT THE PRICE TAG! Year round road in excellent area. Beautifully treed view lot. Rock & gravel shore. Cross road to lake. \$54,450. L01040

50 ACRES OF MIXED BUSH - 660' of riverfrontage. Excellent potential for severances, good investment. Asking \$49,900. AC655

100 ACRES ON TOWN'S DOORSTEP - Follow Industrial Road to end and you're there. Many potential users for enterprising person. \$200,450. AC642

COMMERCIAL

OBLONG LAKE - FORT IRWIN - 200' of gorgeous sand beach, 2 storey home or cottage, well & septic, workshop, guest cottage, zoned commercial. \$115,000. C0571

KASHAGAWAMOG LAKE - Del Haven Bed & Breakfast, 180' on lake, Hwy. #121 frontage, well established, fully equipped, financing available. Call for details. \$295,000. C0584



In this old photograph of the Haliburton Order of the Eastern Star are, from left: Back row: Bea Richardson, Mabel Earle, Anna Jones, Lily (Gilliam) Curry, Russell Dart, Aileen Robertson, Lorna Stinson, Olga Black. Front row: Jean Dart, Ina Brintnell, May English, Pauline Otto, Catherine Baker, Maxine Curry, Nina Prentice

Eastern Star helps community

Eastern Star
R. Coneybeare - 457-1415

The Order of the Eastern Star is a fraternal and social order comprised of persons with religious convictions and spiritual values. Eastern Star is benevolent and charitable in its actions. Throughout Ontario, we raise millions of dollars annually within our membership for numerous projects that benefit all mankind. ESTAR (Eastern Star Training Award for Religious Leadership), Shriners, Hospitals for Crippled Children, Cancer

Research, Heart Fund, Arthritis Fund, Multiple Sclerosis, and many local charities are among the Projects we support and Fund.

this year, our Worthy Grand Maron has asked us to support a Fund which is directed to the support of Genetic Eye Degeneration Research. Locally and in addition to the above projects, our Chapter helps fire victims with clothing, bedding etc. We sponsor a Scholarship every year for a high school student. We

provide a social evening of bridge and euchre for members and friends. We have also provided several gifts of equipment to our Hospital auxiliary.

Eastern Star is the largest Fraternal Organization in the World to which both women and men may belong. Only men who are Masons are eligible and only women with specific Masonic affiliations may be members.

The Members of the Eastern Star invites inquiries and interest in Membership. Contact any member or our presiding officer - Mrs. Nedeane Bull at 457-2816.

Seniors club welcomes members

by JEAN FLETCHER

Membership in the Legion Branch 129 Seniors Club is open to anyone who is 55 or older. The membership fee is \$5. a year.

When you become a member in the seniors

club you are entitled to reduced rates on our out of town trips. Every third Thursday of the month for the months of October, November, January, February, March and April your membership entitles you to a free supper.

The next dinner is April

15th at 5 p.m. The next meeting is April 28th at 1:30 p.m.

Upcoming events are the Bake and Craft Sale; trip to Blue Jays game; trip to Woodbine Race Track; and Harmony Happenings on July 11th.

Come out and enjoy yourself.

"Big storm" waylays travellers

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

A happy tenth birthday to Sherri Keown on April 9th. Birthday wishes to Bev Robinson on April 11th.

The McEachern family had an enjoyable trip to Florida, even though they encountered some difficulties en route. Going down they were forced to stay a couple of days in West Virginia, due to the "big storm" but were lucky to be off the road and in a centre where they were able to plug in to electrical outlets. Millie, her two daughters, Ruth, Ross and Penny Drebbitt, and their families, had two

RV's, so had all the amenities, as well as being next door to a restaurant. They say the people they encountered were extremely kind and very thoughtful of their welfare.

Despite the delay, they travelled on to Orlando and spent an enjoyable time, seeing the sights before returning home to enjoy the spring like weather we experienced the latter part of March.

We have heard of people who thought they could walk on water, well, snowmachine operators have proven that they can

travel on water, for a certain distance, anyway.

On last Saturday and Sunday and again on Sunday, they had a gallery to compete with a golf tournament on the Dorset bridge, watching them as they speeded up on the ice and then hit the open water in the channel and travelled over it for quite a distance until they came to the ice at the other end of the channel.

I can't say they were being admired, as the golfers are by their followers, but were more scorned for their foolhardiness. They not only risk their own lives but those of others if they have to be rescued. However, they do seem to be lucky and

although this continued for hours each day, there were no fatalities. I understand that a few had a chilly bath.

I guess it was always thus. Youth will have its fling and as each generation comes along there is something new that has to be tried, however, the snowmobile craze is not confined to young people and all youths are not daredevils.

A group of Harry and Blanche Clayton's nieces and nephews travelled to Richmond Hill recently to help celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Jack and Phyllis Matthews of Bracebridge, Joyce

McKey and Jack and Irene Clayton of Dorset drove to the gala event and enjoyed a number of pleasant hours visiting with old friends and relatives. The hall was beautifully decorated with an abundance of beautiful flowers and there was an unlimited amount of a great variety of delicious food to please any palate. It was really a festive affair and we wish Harry and Blanche many more years of happiness.

H.H. - If putting mactac or other shelf covering on your cupboards and it doesn't want to stick go over it with a warm, Not Hot, iron and it will stick. A hot iron will make it curl.

Gr. 12 students present skit

Extendicare

John Menzies

April 12, 1993: Barb is back!

On Monday, three grade 12 students, Greg Sharp, Ivy-Lea Lunau, and Jennifer Reuf rehearsed a skit for the residents.

The topic of the skit was, 'communication in families'. The title was, 'Gladdy! Otherwise'.

They learned quickly to speak slowly, and directly at the audience.

place their chips on the cards.

The Grade 2 class from Victoria Street School visited Wednesday, accompanied by Mrs. Mallot, Wanda Reynolds, and Mrs. Dawson. The students had made Easter hats for the occasion. They sang Easter Bunny songs for the residents.

Rev. Paul Benson visited on Thursday to celebrate Good Friday service with the residents. Staff noted that residents were especially

attentive to his ministry in song.

To round out the activities this week, Gord Kennedy brought back the favourite ballads to Extendicare. Betty Inglis comes on occasions like this and dances with the residents.

Residents and staff of Extendicare send get well wishes to Mary Stuppiello who has been admitted to hospital in Peterborough.

I asked Barb for a

comment, now that she is back to work, after her recuperation from back surgery.

"I would like to acknowledge those in the community who expressed their friendship with get-well wishes, in cards and on the phone. The cards and flowers from the residents and their families were also appreciated. Last but not least, to the staff at Extendicare who brought soup, and goodies, and visited with me, Thank you all!

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Haliburton Area Properties

LONG LAKE - NEW LISTING: Attractive, clean & fully finished. 2 bedrm. knotty pine interior, step down L.R., lge. kitchen & dining area. 900 sq. ft. cottage, 170' lakeshore. Year round road. Sauna at lake. Asking \$119,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

LOOKING FOR A WATERFRONT LOT?? Want year round access? Want western exposure? Want hydro & phone? Want a private setting? The driveway is in and some clearing has been done. It's on Drag Lake and it's listed at \$109,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

NEW LISTING - HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Natural environment on Keefer St., 3 year old 1050 sq. ft. bungalow, maintenance free siding, open verandah across the front, walkout from basement, single attached garage. Asking \$145,500. Call Goldwin Foster to view.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on a quiet no motor lake, 3 pc. bath. Asking \$113,900. Call Denver Lewis.

LAKEFRONT LOTS - PLENTY TO CHOOSE FROM: 23 lots on Outlet Bay of Drag Lake starting at \$50,000. Drag Lake 3 lots well treed starting at \$94,500. Long Lake 6 lots starting at \$49,900. Redstone Lake 3 lots starting at \$69,900. Spruce Lake 1 lot \$74,900. Cranberry Lake 1 lot \$80,000. West Lake 5 acreage parcels starting at \$137,500.

Call John Parish

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 4 bedroom home, large kitchen, oak cupboards, full basement. F.A. oil, 3/4 acres. Good buy at \$83,900. Call Madeline Doyle.
DOCK AT LAKE: This roomy family bungalow has deeded access directly across the road into Kashagawigamog. Sunken livingroom, separate dining room, airtight glass door stove, double garage, paved drive and only 2 miles to town. OOPS! - don't forget the granny apt. Good value at \$159,900. Charlie Smith - MVA for more information.

BURKES ROAD: On 2+ acres, 440' frontage, 3 bedrms., with 4 pc. bath, 2 pc. ensuite & granny suite with 2 bedrms., living rm., kitchen & 4 pc. bath. Asking \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN	
Blanche Bolender x...	457-2189	Karen Traviss x...	447-2973
Lynn Craigmyle x...	457-2613	Jim Gilligan x...	286-1196
Madeline Doyle x...	754-2179	Erwin Rothmeier x...	447-3102
Goldwin Foster x...	754-1164	WILBERFORCE	
Denver Lewis x...	457-2088	Mary Harnden x...	448-2022
John Parish x...	457-2986	Darlene Reil x...	447-2055
Charlie Smith x...	457-3769		

x Sales Representative xx Associate Broker

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

SPRING'S HERE, TIME TO BUILD? Level lot access to Wilberforce Lake only \$15,900. Well treed lot with access to Grace River \$15,900. Close to Harcourt 6+ acres or 7+ acres @ \$19,900. 4+ acres with cabin \$20,500. 22+ acres with 640' frontage on McCue Lake \$23,900. Level lot with 378' shared access to Dark Lake \$32,900. 10+ acres year round access \$12,900. Room to roam on 91.90 acres backing onto Crown only \$29,900. Call Darlene Reil & get those hammers ready!!!

HOMES IN THE WILBERFORCE AREA: On Dark Lake, spacious living on the waterfront only \$144,900. On the main street, good family home, well kept, Asking \$79,900. Country living, secluded lot, home only 4 years old, Asking \$89,900. Highland Grove, Hwy. 648, home on 4.77 acres with stream, exceptional value for \$89,000. Attractively finished near Jordan Lake. Only \$87,500. Essonville, Great view, very private, asking \$99,900. Near Benoir Lake home or cottage with access to Benoir Lake. Good value \$72,500. Call Mary Harnden.

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TAX TALK

A PUBLIC SERVICE OF H & R BLOCK

Q. I am physically disabled and have claimed the disability amount for the last few years. In 1992, I started a new job but, in order to fulfill my employment duties, I had to hire a part time attendant to assist me. May I claim the cost of this attendant as a medical expense?

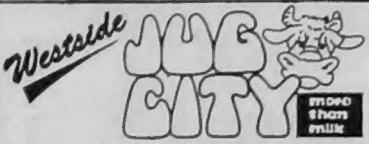
A. Yes, you may. However, it may be to your advantage to claim the special deduction for attendant care expenses instead, by completing Form T929. This deduction is limited to the least amount paid to the attendant, two thirds of your earned income, and \$5,000. Because there are limitations involved with both methods, calculation should be made so that the most beneficial claim is selected. Whether you claim the part time attendant care expenses as medical expenses or claim the special deduction, you may also claim the disability amount.

H & R BLOCK

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9.8 MERCURY, \$750.; 12' Princeton boat, \$350.; 9.9 Evinrude, \$750.; 13' Aluminum boat, \$600.; 16' freighter canoe, \$900. 754-2124

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CALL/FAX (705) 457-3423 HALIBURTON

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BUFFS!! Original Microsoft MS-DOS version 5.0 available \$50., includes users guide and reference manual. For more info call Laura at 457-1402.

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GP TIRES plus blemished tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80. each. Special this week P235-75-R15 all-season radials set of 2 \$125. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

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HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties, Call 448-2007, or after hours (613) 332-0032.

ITEMS FOR SALE: 300 sq. ft. suspended ceiling tiles, extra main & cross - T's, complete, \$300.00 or best offer. 3 - Laredo tires, P-235-75R15, \$15.00 each. 1 - Shower door, fits 24" - 27", \$50.00; 1 Flush-o-matic toilet, \$50.; 1 - 15 gal. hot water tank, \$25.00. 489-2050 after 6:00 p.m.

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals - Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

SAVE Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

NEW SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, Highland Street. Near Town, No smoking \$450. per month Call 457-1214 or 457-5201.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

Vertical Blinds
50% OFF
Free at home shopping and estimates.
Phone Connie at
The Finishing Touch,
Haliburton
457-3734 or 457-3126

20 CARS

1984 BUICK PARK AVENUE for sale as is. Call for more information. 448-3180 evenings only.

1987 OLDSMOBILE 98 BROUGHAM. V6., p.s., p.b., AM/FM cassette, loaded, mint condition, certified \$9,750. No GST! Days 457-3981, night 457-2523.

1988 NISSAN MICRA, 4 cyl., 5 spd., certified, excellent cond., \$2,800. o.b.o. 754-1602 evgs.

1990 CHEV SPRINT, 40,000 km, automatic, 4 door, certified, 754-1166.

Rogers Auto Wreckers & Car Sales
Always 20 cars to pick from.
Buy and sell cars
New and used tires
Sell used parts.
Hwy. 648, Harcourt
705-448-2161

30 TRUCKS & 4x4's

1984 FORD RANGER, 4x4, V6, auto., air, P.S. P.B., Arizona truck, posis' front and back, sliding rear window, mag rims, recent brakes, exhaust and tires. Very good cond. Asking \$4,000. certified, o.b.o. 489-4403.

1984 S10, 4X4 CHEV., auto., p.s., p.b., extend cab. \$3500. Call 457-4506.

80 LOST

LOST- Large Orange cat. Bayshore acres Rd. and Museum area. Phone 457-3126.

120 PETS

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Large 5 month old Black Labrador. Friendly and smart. Owner not home enough to give proper attention and affection. 457-2816 after 6 p.m.

Jack Russell Terrier Puppies: 2 females, 1 rough coat, 1 smooth coat. First shots given, 10 weeks old. Make excellent pets or show dogs. Pedigrees available. 447-2458.

PUREBRED SHEPPARD pups. Born March 13, ready to go end of April. \$100. each. Call Roy 286-6763.

130 FOR RENT

2 - 2 BEDROOM Apartments. One in Minden, one in Carnarvon. Both available immediately. Call 286-3167.

2 BDRM Townhouse apt. for rent, 2 miles from Haliburton. Ideal for older couple. \$455./mo. plus utilities. References required. Phone 457-1247 days or 457-2434 nights, ask for Ken.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent in Wilberforce. Call Blaine Lewis, 448-2246.

APTS. FOR RENT- A spacious 2 bdrm in Minden and a 1 & 2 bdrm in Carnarvon. Are now available. 489-4309.

AVAILABLE 1st April, 2 bedroom apartment in village. Non smokers. 457-3696.

KARAOKE - For Rent or For Sale - Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

NEW! 4 BDRM HOUSE, finished basement with main entrance. School bus at door, access to lake. Available June 1. Evenings 457-2391.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

ONE BEDROOM Apt. for rent. Reasonable rent in town of Haliburton. Call 457-1574.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from Sid Stamp Fuels Ltd. Call now for full details 286-1088.

SPACIOUS 2 Bedroom Apartment available now. Lymrock - 457-2054.

NEW SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, Highland Street. Near Town, No smoking \$450. per month Call 457-1214 or 457-5201.

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

150 WANTED TO RENT

COTTAGE WANTED for rent for the last 2 weeks of July. 3 bedrooms needed. Private and waterfront safe for young children. Call Bob or Lucie: (416) 424-4957.

150 WANTED TO RENT

ECHO REPORTERS require summer accommodation April - Sept. Separate entrances/ apartment preferred, but will consider sharing. Kitchen facilities a must. Call The Echo, 457-1037.

SMALL COUNTRY HOUSE or cottage wanted for May 1st, by mature couple with references. Ab-stainers, non-smokers. 705-887-9470 after 5:00.

TWO STUDENTS working in Haliburton village are looking to rent apartment style accommodation May - August. Preferably close to town. Call Tom Hopkinson 416-699-0615.

WANTED- Couple with Spaniel want to rent 2 bedroom house on quiet street in Haliburton area. Call 457-1661 ask for Sandra.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 4 acre lot, drilled well, year round paved road, 10 min. from Haliburton, close to public beaches, boating and snowmobile trails. For viewing please call 457-2433 any time.

ACTIVE BUSINESS FOR SALE

Complete package for the application of Foundation Coating & Asphalt Sealing
CALL
457-1012 • 457-3858

210 HELP WANTED

I'M AN OLD TRUCK in need of body work in Glamorgan. Phone 447-2152.

NEW RESTAURANT now hiring all FT and PT positions. Applications at RUDY'S, Hwy. 118 east, Carnarvon (formerly the Olde Boat-house). Interviews April 19 to 22.

RESPIRE CASE AIDES: Parent Support Services is accepting applications for summer positions. Applicants should be attending high school, college or university. Case Aides will do activities and programs with children who have special needs. Training and supervision provided. Send resume to Gena Robertson, Parents Support Services, P.O. Box 687, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0.

STORE MANAGER - Part time, experience preferred. Bark Lake Leadership Camp, Irondale. Seasonal, 4-5 hours per day. Contact Haliburton Employment Centre, 457-1316, by April 17.

WANTED: Job Orders. Employers, you get a free listing on our job boards. Referrals to your specifications. Haliburton Employment Centre, below Stedmans, 457-1316.

230 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

A DISCOVERY TOYS Career offers you: Full or part time, flexible hours, work at home, personal growth, tax benefits, advancement. For more information call collect (705) 522-8246. Dorianna Richard.

240 SKILLED SERVICES

"THE COUNTRY HOME CLEANERS" professional home and cottage cleaning. To suit your needs and budget. We provide cleaning supplies. Regular service, medium service and custom service. Call today for your quote. No cost - obligation. 457-1838.

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

BOOKKEEPING/ ACCOUNTING SOFTWARE TRAINING
Box 6, R.R. #1
Haliburton, K0M 1S0
Brian Bradbury 754-1168.

MARTY SISSON HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

Think Spring!
Deck Repair
Interior & Exterior Painting
Yardwork & Cleanup
General Handyman
754-3089

240 SKILLED SERVICES

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

COUNTY TREE SERVICE
Danger tree removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate.
286-1910

PICTURE FRAMING
Bring that favourite print, painting or photo to life with your choice of Custom Framing possibilities!

DEBORAH BATES
Ritchie Falls Road, Lochlin
by Appointment
286-3155

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women
Monday, Tuesday and Friday
Monday - Wednesday evenings
LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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INCOME TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE
with a personal touch for small business or personal matters.
Bev Muir, 754-4201

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Roof Shovelling
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

Recessionary Times •
Time is Money •
Can't wait in Office •
Let us Assist you •
HYLAND COMMUNICATIONS
Telephone Answering Service
Pager Rentals • Alarm Monitoring
286-1495

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional estimates
measuring & guaranteed installations.
Competitive pricing everyday.
Cordell Carpet and Interiors
457-2022
Haliburton Village

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME in Blairhampton. Mornings, days, nights and weekends. Please call now Rose 286-6763.

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

APPLE Auto Glass.
UPHOLSTERY
AUTO • TRUCK • MARINE
• Vinyl Roofs
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• Sunroofs
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• Tonneau Covers
• Boat Top Repairs
Hwy. 121, HALIBURTON
457-5295
OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT
Over 125 Branches Across Canada

YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE AN AD

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM is available for Parties Weddings Stags Anniversaries Full kitchen and hall facilities. For booking call: 457-2083 or 457-1740.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourself", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

NOW AVAILABLE Fiberglass blowing wool. We install. 705-457-5311. Materials supplied by Haliburton Lumber.

REPAIRS to all makes of TV's, VCR's, Satellite equipment, computers etc. Fast turn around. Most parts in stock. Call Epsilon Satellite 457-3493.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

A NICHE IN TYME
Having
Aloette Mystery Hostess Days
Skin care and makeup presentations
10:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m. & 4:00 p.m.
Friday April 16 and Sunday April 18
Highways 121 and 503 Kinnmount
488-3493

APPLEMAC USER GROUP MEETING
Thursday, April 15 - 7:00 p.m.
at Execuplex
(above Guardian/Drugs)
Maple Avenue, Haliburton
For info: (705) 448-2669
Everyone welcome.

OUR 10th YEAR
The H.A.V.E. (Help A Village Effort) Committee invites you to participate in our 10th annual WALK for WATER on Saturday June 5 at 9:00am We will be leaving Head Lake Park and walking around Lake Kashagawigamog with a boat crossing. There will be a choice of a 20km and a 9km route.

All monies pledged are matched by C.I.D.A. (Canadian International Development Agency) and go to H.A.V.E.'s clean water projects in Africa and India. Clean water is the key to health in the developing nations.
Sponsorship forms are available Video City, Remax Offices, County Commercial Printers, The Storerom Natural Foods and local churches.
For information call 754-2255

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO - DABBER -
Every Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
\$250.00 Jackpot
\$40.00 per game
Children under 18 not allowed in Bingo Hall.

A benefit dance is being organized by the Haliburton County Search & Rescue Support Team to benefit the Newell family as a result of a recent fire. This dance will be held FRIDAY APRIL 16th from 8:00pm - 1:00am at the West Guilford Community Centre.
Tickets available from Haliburton County Search & Rescue Support Team members for \$7. per person 19 years of age & older only

SUPPORT CANCER MONTH
By becoming better informed Attend a Workshop on Breast Cancer Prevention and Early Detection by The Ontario Breast Screening Council Speaker: Susan McGrade, Kingston Tuesday, April 20, 1993 Echo Hills Drop In Centre (Robertson Rd.) 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Cost: Donation to cover expenses Please come and bring a friend.

THE HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY
Welcomes you to the United Church on April 15th 1993 at 8 p.m. Speaker: Vern Graham, Topic - Plants for our zone.

280 COMING EVENTS

Victoria Haliburton Progressive Conservative Association
Candidates Night
Tuesday, April 20, 1993
Haliburton Legion.
6:00 p.m. Reception, 7:00 p.m. Dinner.
For more info call Jane Johnston - 457-1715, Phyllis Bishop - 457-1440, Art Ward - 457-2000.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
at Holland's house beside Deer Lodge
Sat., April 17 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Hand crafted items, home baking, flea market gems, some new and used items. Old books, eight track tapes and old 78's.
Indoors if raining.
Free coffee and donuts.

300 AUCTIONS

ORVAL McLEAN AUCTIONS
Sat. April 24 - 10 a.m.
Annual Spring Farm Machinery consignment Auction at Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay - Now accepting tractors, farm machinery, construction, shop and woodworking equipment, RV's, motorhomes, trailers, boats, riding lawn mowers, cars, trucks, vans, hand and power tools. Call now to consign. Early consignments will be included in advertising. Orval McLean Auctions (705) 324-2783 Lindsay & Orval and Barry McLean auctioneers.

310 NOTICES

"Be not the cause of grief, much less of discord and strife. Ye are all the leaves of one tree and the drops of one ocean." Baha'i Faith. 754-2493 or 286-6511.

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815 • 286-2587

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
KITCHENS
NOW OPEN
at Highland Glass
457-2067

Gabriella Noticed Something Fishy, an exhibition of zinc plate etchings by Sa Boothroyd (who has a very odd sense of humour). Rails' End Gallery, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm. Show continues until May 15th. And Works of exquisite Contemporary Embroidery & Applique by Elsie Blaschke, Rosita Johanson and Sylvia Naylor, will be on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton Village, April 10 to May 15, Tuesday to Saturday, 10 am to 5 pm.

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

WINTERGREEN MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE BARN
weekends only 11am - 4pm.
Special group tour by appointment. Enjoy our maple menu and a wide variety of maple products...
County Road #1 just north of Gelert. 286-3202.

311 GREETINGS!

It's a Girl!
WELCOME HOME RIKKI KUZMICH
Way to go Mom!
from all of us at the ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

320 PERSONAL

THE YWCA
WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
 Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify our options. **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).

WIDOWER 63, like to meet a female with no ties for companionship and free to travel. Information call 448-2845.

330 THANK YOU

The family of **CLEVE STAMP** extend a sincere thank you, to our families, neighbours and friends who visited Cleve in hospitals, and when he came home. For all the phone calls, fruit baskets, flowers, food, donations and cards. Thank you. A very special thank you to the nurses and staff of the Minden Hospital and St. Joseph Hospital in Peterborough for the wonderful care given to Cleve, also Dr. Dawson and Dr. Katsuta of Minden, and Dr. Dixon and Dr. Boyle, and Dr. Minor of Peterborough. Many thanks also to the Ambulance Attendants. Thanks to the V.O.N.'s and Homemakers for helping to care for Cleve at home. Thanks so much to the ladies who donated food for the lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to the Gord Monk Funeral Home and Rev. Randy Warburton for your kindness. Thanks to all. **The Cleve Stamp family.**

I WISH to sincerely thank those who were so very kind to me following my operation. Your flowers, cards, letters and gifts were all deeply appreciated. Thank you to the friends who so kindly and thoughtfully served me many dinners and lunches, your thoughts will be long remembered. Special thanks to Kim, Rocky and Marion for their help. **Darlene McElwain**

How can one say "THANKS" when it involves such total destruction? Words can not express our appreciation of the support from the community, friends and neighbours. Your donations of food, clothes and money are greatly appreciated. A special thank you to the Fire Dept., Ken Stevens for trying to save our pets, Silver Eagle for emergency shelter and to Karleen, the Chattertons and Mayhews who were there for us when we arrived. With your love and support we are able to pick up the pieces and carry on. **Doug, Sue, Robin and Emily Newell.**

The Family and Friends of the late **BARBARA ELAINE BURT** would like to take this time to thank friends and neighbours for their floral tributes, memorial donations, and visits in our time of sadness. A special thanks to Dr. Good, the staff at Extendicare and the staff at the Haliburton Hospital for their kindness and care shown to Elaine. For the ladies who volunteered their time to sit with Elaine in her time of need. To the ladies who put on the lovely lunch after the service, the minister Ian M. Fleming and also to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their kindness and excellent service.

I WOULD LIKE to thank my friends and neighbours for the many cards I have received and also phone calls and food. Special thanks to Pastor Benson, my friends Jean and Ellenor, sister-in-law Ada and my family for the support they have given me in the tragic loss of my dear sister, Florence. Thank you all for your prayers at this time. **Lillian Henry.**

340 BIRTHS

KUZMICH - Brian & Nancy (nee Warren) have been blessed with their first child, a girl, **RIKKI MARY-JEAN ANNE** born April 5, 1993, 6 lbs. 9 ozs. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Another Grandchild for Don and Mary Warren of Dundas and Peter and Jean Kuzmich of Peterborough.

370 WEDDINGS

MORRISON-SHELL - Lyndel and David are pleased to announce their forthcoming marriage on May 1, 1993. Friends and relatives are invited to join them in their celebration at the West Guilford Community Centre at 8:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY of your Wedding Day Booking now for 1993. **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton - 457-2767

370 WEDDINGS

Soon to Arrive at **Kristina's Fashion Boutique** Wedding dresses and accessories Available Now Tuxedo fittings and shoe dyeing No Appointments Necessary (main street) 457-9079. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
 At Peterborough Civic Hospital April 6, 1993, **GEORGE LAZAR PAROZANIN** of West Guilford In his 81st year.

Survived by his beloved wife Mary Bohannon, daughters Patricia Stedman of Windsor, Donna of Mississauga, Lois Brown of Cobourg and son David of Windsor. Fondly remembered by seven grandchildren. Also brother Alfred of Florida and sister Mary Kielman of Windsor. Cremation, and interment later.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BULL, VERA - In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away April 6, 1974.

What would we give her hand to clasp,
 Her patient face to see;
 To hear her voice, to see her smile,
 As in the days that used to be.
 But some sweet day we'll meet again
 Beyond the toil and strife,
 And clasp each others' hand once more
 In Heaven, that happy life.
 Always remembered by **Sharon.**

DAVIES, BILL - In loving memory of a dear brother, uncle who passed away April 12, 1978. The tears in our eyes are not always there,
 Our faces are not always sad,
 But there is never a day goes by,
 We don't think of the brother and uncle we had
 There are others, yes we know
 But he was ours we loved him so.
 Sadly missed by sister **Barbara**, brother-in-law **Roy**, nieces and nephews **Tim, Chris, Eric, Cheryl, Debbie, Maxine, Sheldon** and family.

DAVIES, BILL - In fond memory of a dear son, brother who passed away April 12, 1978. Beautiful memories,
 Are wonderful things,
 They last till the longest day,
 They never wear out,
 They never get lost,
 And can never be given away,
 To some you may be forgotten
 To others a part of the past,
 But to us who loved and lost you,
 Your memory will always last.
 Too dearly loved ever to be forgotten, **Mother, Brothers Ron, Richard.**

FADER, WINNIE - In loving memory of our mother who passed away April 8, 1992. May the winds of love blow softly Upon this peaceful spot.
 Where our mother whom we love dearly
 Will never be forgot.
 Your resting place we visit.
 Place flowers there with care
 But no one knows the heartache.
 When I turn and leave you there
 Till the end of time dear mother,
 We will always remember you.
 Sadly missed and always in our heart. Daughter and son-in-law, **Frank and Elaine, Neilson and Sheila.**

MINTZ, BERT AND LINDA - To honour the memory of my parents, Bert and Linda Mintz. My parents were loving, but strict and stern.
 From the path of right, they would not turn.
 I can still see my mother kneeling to pray
 For each of her children, lest they go astray.
 I am happy her prayer was answered for me,
 from this world's evil power, I've been set free.
 The account has been settled: my soul has been washed
 By the blood shed by Jesus on Calvary's cross.
 If we follow Jesus a cross we must bear,
 Sometimes it is heavy and to our minds, unfair,
 But God's promise is true, He will make a way
 Through the valley or mountain, if we trust and obey.
 My spirit is free, my soul is at rest,
 For I'm promised a home in the land of the blest,
 My parents are waiting to welcome me there:
 Come quickly Lord Jesus: This is my prayer.
 Olive.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS Is Friday at 5 p.m.

400 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of our dear Aunt Sharon, who passed away April 13, 1988. Those we love remain with us For love itself lives on.
 And cherished memories never fade
 Because our loved one's gone.
 Within us there is a hollow space,
 That only you can fill,
 Time hasn't eased the heartache,
 For we want you with us still.
 So spread your arms around her Lord,
 And when you see her smile,
 Tell her we still love her
 And miss her all the while.
 Sadly missed by nieces and nephews, **Alberta, Bernie, Cheryl, David, Erin, and their families.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of a dear sister Sharon, who passed away April 13, 1988. God knew that she was suffering
 That the hills were hard to climb,
 So he closed her weary eyelids,
 And whispered, Peace be thine,
 Away in the beautiful hills of God,
 by the Valley of rest so fair,
 Some day, we know not when,
 We will meet our loved one there.
 Lovingly remembered by **Marjorie and George, Eunice and Truman, Lyle and Carol, Eileen, Fay and John.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of a wife and mother who passed away on April 13, 1988. To a good life came a peaceful end.
 She died as she lived, everyone's friend,
 Upright and just in all her ways
 Loving and kind to the end of her days.
 We saw her suffer, heard her sigh,
 We could do nothing but sit close by.
 We have lost, but heaven has gained,
 One of the best the world contained.
 Lovingly remembered by **Karl, Bernie and Loran, Donna and Barry.**

UPTON, SHARON - In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away April 13, 1988. My heart is filled with sadness today. Mom, as children, we seldom realize a mother's worth until we are no longer children. The fullness of a mother's love that we take for granted. I was blessed having you for my mother. You were everything that heaven allows in womanhood. So pure in heart, strong in character and will, totally unselfish in all your deeds. Full of encouragement, support, strength, tolerance and empathy for everyone. Ever so trusting and seeing only goodness. Walking always with dignity and respect. As old as I get, I have as yet to meet anyone who stands in your light. Thank you, my precious friend for all your guidance, teachings and a legacy of wisdom passed. So rest now, Mom and wait patiently for us.
 Always remembered and forever in my heart. **Donna.**

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 Always remembered and forever in my heart. **Donna.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **ALMA PEEL** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Alma Peel late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 1st day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Alma Peel.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **CLIFFORD BARRY** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Clifford Barry late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of December, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Clifford Barry.

Shop the Classifieds

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **FLORENCE KATHALEEN COUMBS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Florence Kathaleen Coumbs late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 19th day of March, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Florence Kathaleen Coumbs.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **GEORGE HAROLD THAYER** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of George Harold Thayer late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 15th day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of George Harold Thayer.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **HENRY MEADOWCROFT** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Henry Meadowcroft late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Henry Meadowcroft.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **JAMES GEORGE SIMMONS** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of James George Simmons late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of February, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of James George Simmons.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARON DELYNN ROSE**, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Maron Delynn Rose late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Maron Delynn Rose.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **SARAH VIOLET BOWEN** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Sarah Violet Bowen late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of February, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Sarah Violet Bowen.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
 In the Estate of **WILLIAM ROBERT SMITH** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of William Robert Smith late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of November, 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of William Robert Smith.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **WILMA LOUISA BARNUM** deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Wilma Louisa Barnum late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1993, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of May 1993, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 8th day of April, 1993 by **DONALD J. FINN**, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Wilma Louisa Barnum.

CA

The community of Haliburton is saddened to learn of the death of Bob Fyfe, a former businessman (Sport Stop) whose valiant battle against cancer ended on Monday, April 12, 1993. The funeral service will be held in Fergus, Ontario on April 13. A memorial service will be held at Lakeside Baptist Church Haliburton on Sunday, May 2, 1993. Arrangements were not available at press time - a notice is expected for next week's issue of the Echo.



90th ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ROSS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL CORPORATION

Thursday, June 10, 1993
 6:30 p.m.
 Hospital Cafeteria

Business conducted will include:

- Receiving of Annual Reports
- Receiving of Auditor's Reports
- Receiving of Financial Reports
- Election of Governors
- Appointment of auditors
- Other business

Members of the Corporation in good standing may nominate members to the Board of Governors, be nominated to the Board of Governors and vote at the Annual Meeting of the Corporation. Members must be 18 years of age and over and must be a resident of the County of Victoria or Brock Township in the Municipality of Durham. General membership fees must be paid in full no later than May 11, 1993. However, immediate past members, i.e. those members whose membership expired with the expiry of the immediate past fiscal year may renew their membership any time prior to the upcoming Annual Meeting. Nominations for election to the Board of Governors must be received by the Secretary of the Corporation by April 26, 1993. Certain conditions apply. Presentations by members of the Corporation may be considered upon receiving notification in writing in advance. Further information may be obtained by writing or phoning the Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Ross Memorial Hospital.

The general public is invited to attend this meeting.

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LOOKING FOR LUXURY?

Maintenance free 2000 square foot home. Livingroom has floor to ceiling fireplace, master bedroom with ensuite and walkout to deck. Fantastic view of the lake. Attached garage & many more extras. Attractive price as well! \$194,900.

SPECTACULAR VIEW!

From this brand new cedar cottage with cathedral ceilings, new cast iron airtight stove. Located on over 4 acres of private waterfront with 478 ft. of sand and rock shoreline on Big Redstone Lake. Location is the best and so is the price of \$129,900.1 Possible Vendor Take Back!

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

This 4 bedrm. home offers just that! New roof, new drilled well, full finished basement, practical floor plan. Walk to stores and beach. Be sure to see this one at only \$119,900.00!

Building Lots & Acreages

LAKEFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home or vacation retreat. Well wooded, southern exposure. Located on quiet, no motor lake, just steps from ski hill. A good buy for just \$64,900.

ACREAGE

19 acres of hardwood bush, minutes to ski hill and lake, several good building sites. Only \$34,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Drag Lake Waterfront property with year round access. Hydro and telephone available. List \$89,900.00

Eagle Lake Riverfront property. Beautifully treed, lots of privacy. Perfect for year round or vacation home. Listed at \$44,900.00. Try an offer.

VENDOR ANXIOUS

Pretty, treed building lot in town of West Guilford, close to store and lake. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900.0.0 Try an offer.

PRIVACY - CLOSE TO TOWN

Only 4 miles from Haliburton, this 16 acre building lot with mixed hardwood bush is certainly a nature lover's retreat. Priced to sell at only \$28,500.00.

3, 12 OR 20 ACRES

Building lots just minutes from Haliburton. Plenty of privacy, nicely treed. Vendor assisted financing available. Prices start at just \$25,000.00. Check it out!

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. Vendor financing available. Priced has been reduced to \$39,900.00.

ONLY \$19,900.00!

Excellent building lot with septic approval, driveway, partial basement, close to Redstone Lake Landing. Lots of privacy!

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Approximately one acre building lot with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Perfect for your vacation get-a-way. Only \$33,900.00.

BUILDING LOT - \$1500.00 DOWN PAYMENT

Choice residential lot just minutes from town. Frontage on paved township road. List price of \$26,900.00 with attractive financing..

COUNTY ROAD #6 BUILDING LOT

With paved year round access, close to shopping and lakes for your home or cottage. Priced at \$28,000.00.

PRICED TO SELL!

Lovely, level 6 acre building lot with 250 ft. frontage on County Road 1. Listed at only \$19,900.00.

Convenient Location! Affordable Price!

24 Family Favoured Lots to choose from!

Located in the Heart of the Highlands!

on

The beautiful

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN

of Lakes

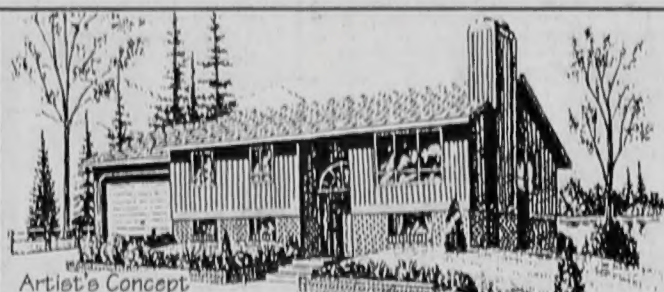
Fully Serviced, close to schools & shops!

Starting at \$31,000.⁰⁰.

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Quality Built by



Artist's Concept

- Ideal for a growing family
- Split entry & 3 generous bedrooms
- Nicely treed lot
- Paved year round access
- Close to shopping and lakes

\$131,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Attractive split-level design
- Sleeping quarters separate from living area
- Formal Dining & livingrooms
- Minutes from town
- 5 acre parcel with pond site

\$133,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

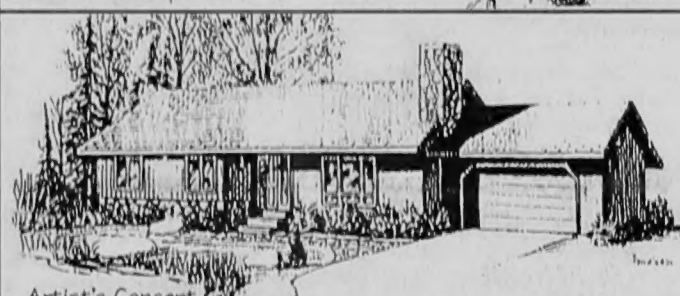


Artist's Concept

- Practical & efficient 3 bedroom bungalow
- Country kitchen/dining area
- Beautifully treed lot
- Paved frontage on year round road

\$126,800.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Ideal Retirement or Starter Home
- Two bedrooms
- 3 acre parcel
- Hardwood bush
- Paved Highway frontage

\$114,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Separate living, dining & family rooms
- 3 generous sized bedrooms w/master ensuite
- Paved Twp. road frontage
- Minutes from town
- Choice residential lot
- 70 acres of hardwood
- Driveway in, close to town

\$196,500.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

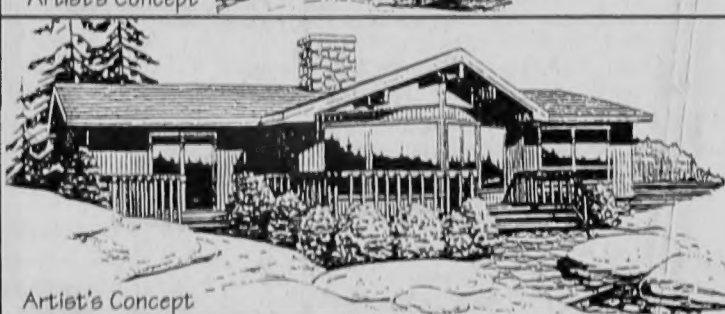


Artist's Concept

- Affordable chalet
- 3 bedrooms
- Key location in Sir Sam's ski area
- Picturesque lot

\$121,700.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)

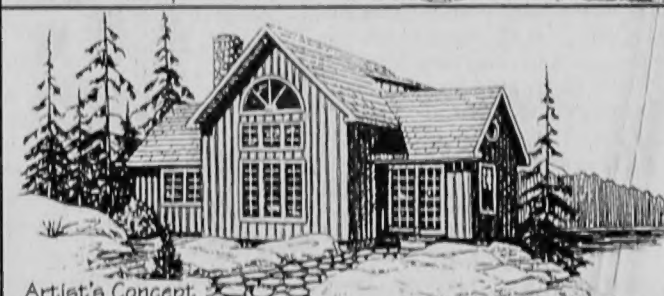


Artist's Concept

- Year round retreat w/dramatic cathedral ceilinged livingroom w/floor to ceiling windows
- walkout from diningroom
- open living, dining & kitchen areas, 3 bedrms.
- Waterfront lot, well wooded
- Southern exposure on quiet lake

\$169,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Distinctive styling
- Livingroom open through 2nd storey with a wall of glass for maximum view
- Walkout diningroom, eating bar off kitchen
- Master bedroom situated for privacy w/walk-in closet
- Level lot on year round road
- Close to stores, golf course & ski hill

\$140,400.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Good function & good looks
- L-shaped livingroom/diningroom
- Second floor master w/ensuite
- Court lot overlooking lake
- Access to all amenities

\$146,100.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)



Artist's Concept

- Back-split with personality
- Open concept living, dining, kitchen
- Step up to bedrooms
- Beautiful riverfront lot
- Well treed, lots of privacy

\$136,600.00

(Plus applicable Taxes)